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REAL ESTATE

Peace and tranquility

« SEE COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS



SPORTS

Boys basketball keeps winning

« SEE PAGE 15

COHASSET MARINER

Jan. 10-16, 2014

wickedlocalcohasset.com

Vol. 35, No. 3 \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

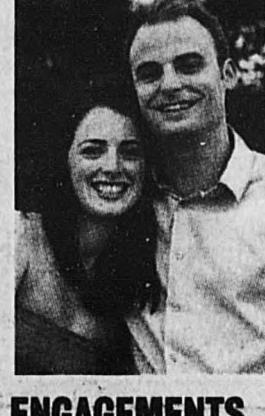
TOWN MANAGER

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STORM SCENES

COMING IN PRINT

Update
Veterinary hospital
being planned for
Smith Appliance site

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Boys basketball keeps winning

« SEE PAGE 15

Transition plan put off

Selectmen are divided over issue

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's new Town Manager, Chris Senior, starts next Monday – without a transition plan in place.

This is a concern of selectman Steve Gaumer's, who felt that the board as the town manager's employer should provide resources to ensure a

smooth transition from the old town manager to the new. "I want Chris Senior to have a formalized structure where he can engage [former Acting Town Manager] Mike Milanoski for periods of time at his requirement."

Milanoski, who spent nearly two years as acting town manager, recently accepted the Town Administrator position in Carver. However, he said prior to leaving that he would be willing to help the new town manager succeed by offering his advice or assistance. Milanoski's employment contract with the town ended on Dec. 31, 2013.

Gaumer wanted to see some type of transition tool implemented. However, when it came time to discuss the mat-

ter during the Tuesday night Board of Selectmen's meeting, he found a majority of the board was unwilling to enter into a closed executive session under the exemption of contract negotiations with a non-union employee. It was proposed that Milanoski could be hired as a consultant to advise Senior as needed.

SEE TRANSITION, 12

LOCAL AUTHOR

Blowing the whistle

Book details bank collapse

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

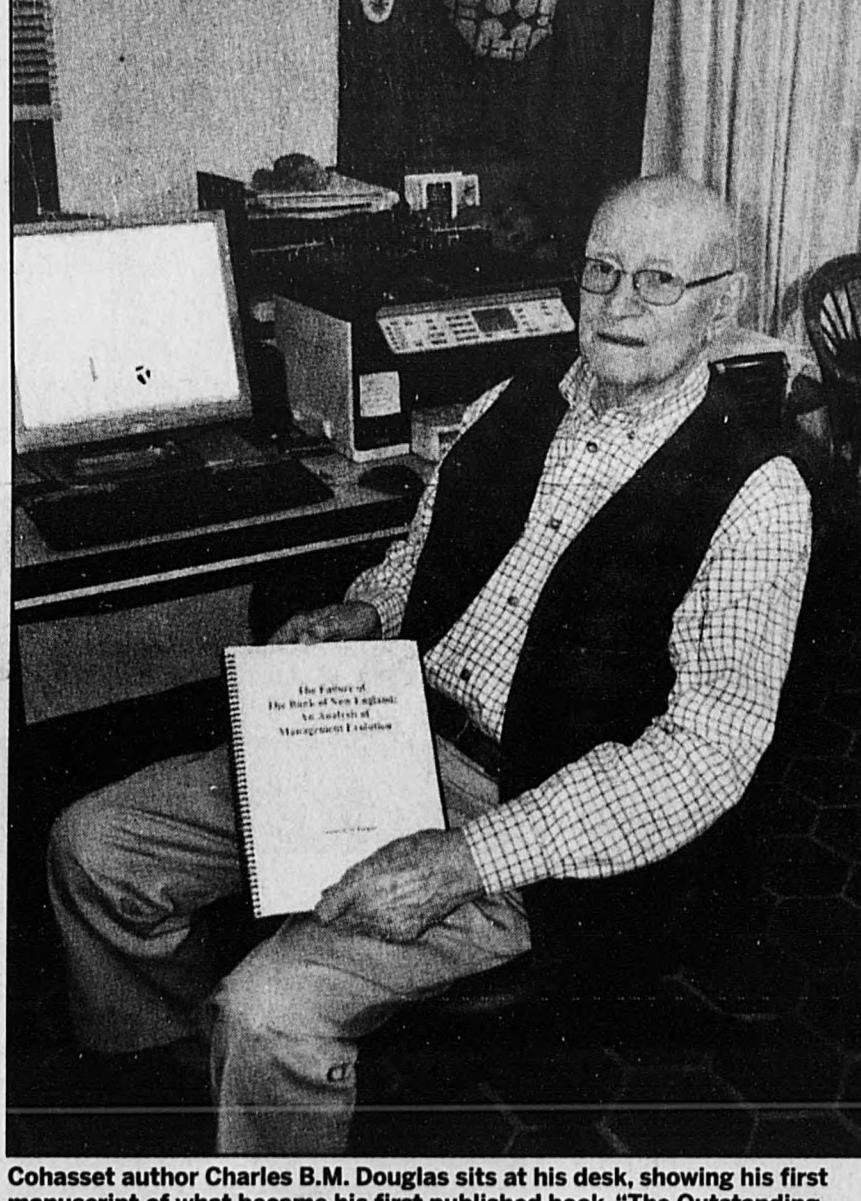
Call Charles B.M. Douglas a whistleblower, and he'll readily agree. "I've been blowing the whistle for years," he says.

In his book, "The Outstanding Truth: The Failure of the Bank of New England Corp." Douglas, who lives in Cohasset, breaks down what led to the corporation's 1991 bankruptcy. While the book is basically a case study suitable for a business course syllabus, it also contains anecdotes from an insider who had a front row seat to the collapse.

Douglas, 84, who has a book signing at the Hingham Barnes and Noble this Saturday (Jan. 11) from 3 to 5 p.m., is a former Senior Vice President of the Bank of New England. He retired in 1989 after working there from 1953 to 1967, and again from 1980 until his retirement.

When explaining why he took the time to chronicle the events and issues that led to the bankruptcy, Douglas quotes Bill Gates as saying, "It's fine to celebrate success, but it is

SEE AUTHOR, 9



Cohasset author Charles B.M. Douglas sits at his desk, showing his first manuscript of what became his first published book, "The Outstanding Truth: The Failure of the Bank of New England Corp."

Who is the top citizen?

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

In keeping with a 21-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

We invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the Citizen of the Year.

Last year Cohasset honored Phil Lehr for his 50 years of involvement in scouting, serving as a youth sports coach, work with the Appalachia Service Project, keeping Wheelwright Park shipshape and more.

The deadline for nominations for the Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14. Please see the nomination form on page 4. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@wickedlocal.com are also welcome.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the Citizen of the Year.

SEE CITIZEN, 4

RED LION INN

Noise complaint dismissed

Board unable to conclude if clapping considered 'entertainment'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

One person's idea of entertainment might be considered just "noise" to someone else, but the Tuesday night Board of Selectmen hearing to address an alleged noise violation questioned whether clapping can be considered noise from entertainment, or just plain noise — and whether the noise from the clapping could be considered violating an entertainment license.

The clapping occurred during an outdoor wedding ceremony at the Red Lion Inn on Saturday, Sept. 28, which led to neighbors Michael and Rowena Karp filing a noise complaint against the Inn.

The inn's entertainment license, issued in May 2000, does not allow for live or recorded music that is audible from any public way or abutting premises.

The Karps, who live at 91 South Main Street, have filed numerous complaints against the business in the past.

Michael Karp said he was arriving home on Sept. 28 as the wedding was ending and took a video from his second floor porch. The 13-second video was exhibited during the hearing, with the selectmen and attorneys gathering around a computer screen in the selectmen's office to watch and listen. A quick burst of applause was heard during the brief recording.

Both Karps testified under oath, both stating that they heard no outdoor music during the event. Rowena further stated that she did not recall the events of that day, whether she was even home.

Cohasset Police Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon was the licensing agent tasked with investigating the complaint. He interviewed the Karps as well as the Inn's event coordinator, the wedding's officiant and the bride. Lennon said he learned that the bride's brother played

acoustic guitar for approximately 17 seconds while she walked down the aisle; otherwise no music was played during the outdoor portion of the event. The wedding reception was held inside the inn.

Lennon said that the bride said she was never informed that outdoor music was prohibited; furthermore, the bride was told by the wedding coordinator on the day of the wedding that there could be music played during the ceremony, however noting that the neighbors would likely complain.

Lennon stated that when he interviewed the Karps, they did say that they heard music.

SEE NOISE, 5



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PICTURE THIS

Christian Cunnie

Name: Christian Cunnie.

Occupation: Intern (Public Information) - Cohasset Emergency Management, Operations Coordinator - Streamline Events/ Cohasset Triathlon, and Team Manager - Boys High School Basketball Team.

Best day of your life: The first year I helped organize the Cohasset Triathlon.

Best vacation: Spending a week in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Candy especially red licorice

Best book: "No Easy Day," by Mark Owen.

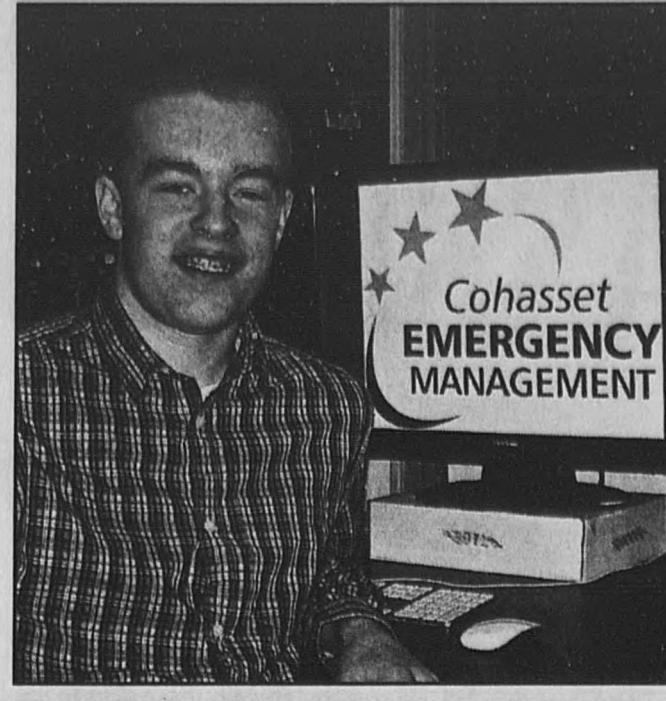
Best actor: Will Ferrell.

Best TV show: Jimmy Kimmel.

Best music, group, or artist: Drake.

Pet peeve: Laziness

Fun fact: I owned my first business at age 9.



The Mariner caught up with Christian Cunnie this week who was a big help at the Cohasset Emergency Operations Center last week during the two-day blizzard. If you see Christian around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

Goal: To be successful and happy in life.

Bigest worry: Getting into college.

Person you'd most like to meet: My grandfather who passed away 3 months before I was born

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean.

DON'T MISS THIS

There's still time to get a flu vaccine

Flu activity is increasing nationally and is high in some states. Additional increases are expected in the coming weeks. If you have not gotten your flu vaccination yet this season, you should get one now. A flu vaccine is the first and best

way to protect yourself and the people around you from influenza and its potentially serious complications.

Cohasset Public Health Nurse, Mary Goodwin, still has vaccine available. Her office hours are Monday,

Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. located in the Town Hall. No appointment necessary. Bring your health insurance cards. For more information call 781-383-2210 ext. 130.

Fun for kids at the library

Lego Club — Mondays, Jan. 13 and 27, 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Children 7 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

MamaSteph — Join others on Mondays, Jan. 13 and 27,

at 10:30 a.m., for music movement and more.

Story and Craft: Register Now — Story and Craft will meet in the Story Room on Thursdays, Jan. 16, 23 and 30. Choose either the morning session from 10:30 to

11:15, or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45 p.m. This is a four-week literacy based program for children ages 3 and older. Register online once for all four sessions at: cohassetlibrary.org.

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South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JAN. 2014	HIGH			LOW			SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.
Thursday 09	5:35	9.2	6:07	8.2	11:46	0.4		
Friday 10	6:35	9.0	7:11	8.0	12:03	0.7	12:49	0.5
Saturday 11	7:32	9.0	8:10	7.9	1:01	0.9	1:50	0.5
Sunday 12	8:25	9.0	9:04	8.0	1:57	1.0	2:44	0.4
Monday 13	9:14	9.1	9:51	8.1	2:47	1.0	3:31	0.2
Tuesday 14	9:58	9.2	10:33	8.2	3:33	0.9	4:13	0.1
Wednesday 15	10:39	9.3	11:12	8.3	4:16	0.8	4:52	0.0
Thursday 16	11:17	9.3	11:49	8.4	4:56	0.7	5:29	-0.1

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Parents' miscommunication ends in Shaw's produce aisle

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The parents of an 11-month-old infant girl each thought the other was with their daughter when the store reported to police that a baby had been abandoned in the produce section at Shaw's. The healthy baby girl, who was in a baby seat in the shopping cart, was taking it all in and was not upset at all, police said.

The store called police at about 3:20 p.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 1) to report that the baby had been left unattended in the produce aisle for about 20 minutes.

Both parents are 31-years-old and are from Scituate, police said. They explained they were both shopping for items in different areas thinking the other parent was with their daughter.

Police said the baby appeared well cared for and the incident appeared to be an accident. The store had reported the baby had been laughing and smiling during the parents' absence.

OUI arrest

A 57-year-old Cohasset man is facing drunken driving charges after police found him passed out in his idling 2013 black Dodge pickup truck on the wrong side in the 300 block of Atlantic Avenue. The officer found the operator, Richard McFarland of 15 Marion Way, Cohasset, slumped over the wheel; the truck was running and the headlights were on, police said.

The officer woke McFarland up who took his foot off the brake and the truck rolled forward several feet. The officer yelled for him to put the truck in park. McFarland complied. When he exited the truck there was the heavy odor of alcohol from his person, he appeared confused about his location and subsequently failed a series of field sobriety tests, police said.

McFarland was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense), negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and having an open container of alcohol in the vehicle. Police said there was a metal travel mug that appeared to contain alcohol in the drink holder.

The second OUI offense means McFarland has a prior drunken driving conviction, police said.

3-car crash

Police responded to a three-car crash at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Beechwood Street on Friday (Jan. 3) at 2:53 p.m. Police aid a 2009 Chevrolet Impala sedan, operated by a 24-year-old Quincy man, was headed north on 3A when the Impala attempted to turn left onto Beechwood Street. Police said the Impala cut in front of a 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe, operated by a 29-year-old Marshfield man, who was headed south through the light. The impact of the collision sent the two vehicles careening into a 2008 Honda Element that was parked at the light on the west side of Beechwood

Street. A 64-year-old Cohasset man operated the Honda, police said.

All three vehicles had to be towed. The Quincy man is cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

1-car crash

At 5:20 a.m. on Thursday (Jan. 2) an employee of the Golden Living Center reported sliding off the driveway to the facility, into a ditch and landing next to a tree. The 2009 Nissan Versa, operated by the 21-year-old woman from Brockton, had to be towed. Police said the woman reported traveling about 5 mph when she slid on the ice and snow off the driveway. There was some damage to the front bumper of the Versa but the driver was not injured, police said.

Protective custody

A 42-year-old Scituate woman was taken into protective custody by Cohasset police after she had been reported as driving a 2007 Volvo sedan erratically on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) in Scituate. Cohasset police heard the radio call and spotted the vehicle in the parking lot of Tedeschi Plaza. They detained the woman before she went inside Curtis Liquors. She was displaying the signs and symptoms of intoxication and was taken into protective custody. She was not charged with drunken driving because police did not see her operation of the vehicle and the caller, who reported the erratic driving, did not leave a name.

Mailbox

A 65-year-old Cohasset man reported on Monday (Dec. 30) that his mailbox had been damaged. Police said the man reported that his son had seen two youths smashing the mailbox, which is at the end of their driveway on Beach Street. The custom-made mailbox was valued at \$150, police said. The son was unable to identify the vandals.

Loading zone

Police ticketed a vehicle last week that was parked blocking the loading zone by Mr. Dooley's on Depot Court on Monday (Dec. 30). Police responded to a complaint at about 1 p.m. that the loading zone was blocked.

There is no parking allowed in the loading zone on Depot Court by Mr. Dooley's and the one on Ripley Road by Constitution Park on Mondays and Fridays to allow for deliveries to the village businesses.

Gas can

Police responded to a complaint about a red gas can being thrown into the middle of the road at King and North Main streets around 2:50 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 31). The caller provided the plate number of the pickup truck and as it turned out, the gas can had fallen off the truck. Police returned the gas can to its owner on S. Main Street.

Overdue son

The frantic father of a 16-year-old boy notified police at 2:47 a.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 31) that his son was overdue. The parents had attempted to contact him by cell phone but he was not picking up, police said. An officer called the son's phone on the 383-1212 line and the boy picked up right away. He was at a friend's house in Scituate and his father went there to pick him up, police said.

Wrong button

A walk-in to the police station thought he was ringing the doorbell in the lobby when he pressed the 9-1-1 button alerting the regional dispatch center. The matter was resolved quickly, police said.

Parking lot

A 2012 Volkswagen sedan was hit by an unknown vehicle around 12:30 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 2) at Shaw's Plaza, police said. The owner of the VW, who is a 46-year-old Scituate man, discovered his car was damaged when he came out of Shaw's. The incident was not in the range of the video surveillance cameras, police said. The VW did not have to be towed.

Frozen door

Police assisted a resident on Hobart Lane with a frozen garage door around 9:40 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 2), so the caretaker at the home could go home.

Bad check

Police are assisting King Jeweler's with a bounced check for \$530 they received on Dec. 23 from a 32-year-old Boston man who used the check to buy a Claddagh ring, police said. Police are providing some direction on how King's can proceed.

Feral cats

Police received a call from a concerned resident about a cat sitting on one of the beams at the RTF where the blue Cohasset trash bags are tossed. Police said there is a colony of feral cats living in the vicinity.

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POLICE NEWS



Cohasset Officer Patrick Reardon and K-9 Erik following the apprehension of a Stoughton man at Queen Ann's Corner on Saturday (Jan. 4). With the prisoner, left, is Norwell Officer Jeff Johnson. COURTESY PHOTO

K-9 helps apprehend suspect

At about 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, the Cohasset Police K9 assisted Norwell and Hingham police who were searching for a 52-year-old man who was wanted in connection with an alleged domestic abuse assault and battery that occurred inside a car in the area of Queen Ann's Corner, Norwell.

The suspect was located hiding behind the Hannaford's Supermarket in the Queen Anne Plaza. Despite numerous commands and warnings from the police to surrender and show his hands, the suspect refused to comply and continued to challenge the officers.

Cohasset K9 officer

Patrick Reardon was forced to deploy his K9 partner Erik, a 3-year-old Slovakian German Shepherd, to control the suspect. After Erik made contact with the suspect, Norwell officers were able to move in and handcuff him.

The suspect was transported under police guard to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth by the Hanover Fire Department ambulance. He was treated and released. William Quigley, the Acting Chief of Police in Cohasset, who witnessed the apprehension, stated,

"The officers were extremely professional and gave this man every opportunity to

surrender. Foolishly, he opted to fight with the officers and a well trained police dog. Luckily there were no serious injuries to the suspect, the officers, or Erik."

Norwell Chief of Police Ted Ross said, "This was a coordinated effort with the Hingham, Cohasset and Norwell Police Departments that resulted in the search and ultimately arrest of the suspect; outstanding work by all involved."

A 52-year-old Stoughton man, James Hazelhurst, 11 Clifford Ave. Apt. 2, was charged with domestic assault and battery and resisting arrest, police said.

BRIEFLY

New process for burning permits

There is a new process for obtaining burning notices from the fire department – now, you can just go online.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Assistant Chief John Dockray explained their new system. To obtain a burning permit, simply go onto the town's website – www.cohassetmass.org – and follow the links on the homepage. Residents can

pay for permits with credit cards and notify the fire department online on the days they would like to burn.

Burning season starts on Wednesday, Jan. 15 and lasts until Thursday, May 1.

There is still the option of purchasing a burn permit at the fire station. Those who would like to apply for the permit online but don't want to use a credit card

BRIEFLY

Calling all history buffs

Cohasset's Historical Commission is seeking new members. Selectmen Martha Gjesteby reported to the rest of the board that the commission would like

to add three new members. Gjesteby said that she hopes the town "can get more people for the talent bank."

Anyone interested in joining the commission should

send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen's office, 41 Highland Ave., or email Tracey Connors at tconnors@cohassetma.org.

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UPDATE

New time limits on parking spots

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If you've ever tried to find a parking spot in the town lot during peak times, then you know parking in Cohasset is an issue.

Town officials assembled a task force to address parking problems in and around the village and town common. Acting Police Chief William Quigley issued a memo to the Board of Selectmen on Dec. 16 outlining four recommended changes.

To crack down on carpooling from the town lot to the commuter rail, the task force suggested a "no commuter parking sign." This suggestion came from the acting chief's observation, over a

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to implement all of the recommended changes, save for the sign prohibiting commuter parking.

three-day period, of a van picking up several people from the town lot and bringing them to the T station.

Another recommendation is establishing six two-hour parking spots next to Adamo Salon in order to free up some spots for the nearby doctor's office, in addition to two handicapped spots that are already marked. Each temporary spot will be marked, with a \$25 "overtime parking" fee for violators.

Two short-term spots were also proposed next to the Teen Garage that would also lead to

a \$25 fine for violations. The final recommendation is posting an "additional parking" sign with an arrow pointing toward the overflow lot on Pleasant Street. The sign would be located at the Pleasant Street entrance to the town lot.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to implement all of the recommended changes, save for the sign prohibiting commuter parking. Board members had questions on enforcement and legality of banning commuter parking.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis advised the board that they should first ensure that the town did not make any commitments to the MBTA regarding commuter parking in the town lot.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said of the issue, "This may need to involve legal research. It may make sense to control it more with limited timeframe parking... We'll research this some more."

Quigley said that the task force would continue to meet throughout the early months of 2014 with the intention of making final recommendations for the spring.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

NOISE

Continued from 1

They asked Town Counsel Paul DeRensis if they could clarify what they meant. DeRensis asked Lennon if he could "subtract what [the Karps] said under oath," if he could determine that a noise violation took place. Lennon said he would have to research the matter again to determine whether "what was supplied [in the video] constitutes entertainment."

Counsel for the inn, Charles Humphreys, said that DeRensis could not "impeach his witnesses." The Karps were not allowed further testimony.

Humphreys asked Lennon if, based on witness testimony he "would not make the finding that there was music audible at the property line." Lennon responded, "I would not make the finding, correct."

Nor did the inn's representation make a rebuttal. Owner Gerd Ordelheide attended the hearing, but Humphreys said that unless the licensing authority could prove that the entertainment license was violated, the complaint should be dismissed.

The inn's entertainment license, issued in May 2000, does not allow for live or recorded music that is audible from any public way or abutting premises. Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said that the intent of the license is to prohibit outdoor weddings.

It was also noted that the entertainment license that was presented as an exhibit of the hearing was for public entertainment on a Sunday, while the alleged violation being discussed occurred on a Saturday.

Selectman Karen Quigley said it was a question of whether clapping can be considered entertainment, or whether it was done as appreciation for the wedding itself.

"Is a wedding ceremony considered entertainment? Or is the entertainment the reception? I don't know the answer; I'm struggling with it," said Quigley.

Humphreys said that the complaint concerned noise from entertainment – and that doesn't include clapping.

"Applause at the end of a ceremony is nothing more than appreciation of the wedding event itself," said Humphreys.

DeRensis said that the language interpretation is up to the licensing authority, in this case the selectmen, to decide.

"These are the words you all [the institution of the selectmen] decided upon," said

The selectmen eventually voted 4-0 to dismiss the complaint, with selectman Steve Gaumer abstaining.

DeRensis. "You have the right to interpret them, impose conditions and apply them."

Town Counsel added, "The fact you have to find in the proceeding is whether or not there was noise from entertainment audible from the abutting premises. If the witnesses have failed to prove that to you, you should dismiss this."

Confusion over the hearing notices ultimately led to the complaint's dismissal. Humphreys said that there were three notices – one concerning an outdoor wedding, one about individuals who had a fight that led to a criminal complaint, which has yet to be resolved, and a third notice filed by former Acting Town Manager Michael Milanowski that Humphreys accused him of "piling on."

The third notice, issued on Dec. 30, was the one for Tuesday's hearing, however both attorneys stated that they had never seen the document before.

"This should be in the exhibit – this is just ridiculous," Kennedy said of the notice. "How can we do business if we can't keep these things straight?"

The selectmen eventually voted 4-0 to dismiss the complaint, with selectman Steve Gaumer abstaining. He said that he did believe there was proof that there was noise at the ceremony that could be heard at the property line, however "agree procedurally that this is such a mess, we can't continue."

Humphreys said at the end of the hearing that if there are other matters that the selectmen would still like to address regarding the inn, he and his client would like to appear again to discuss the issues.

We would like to have a bright line" so both parties understand what is and isn't allowed in terms of the entertainment license, said Humphreys. "The Karps believe they are entitled to a noise-free environment, so even the most innocent" of noise leads to a complaint, he added.

The noise complaint is unrelated to recent alleged liquor license violations concerning a disturbance at the Red Lion Inn. Selectmen recently voted for a full investigation into what occurred overnight Dec. 20-21 before they decide whether a hearing on those alleged violations is warranted.

BRIEFLY

Career workshop at Library Jan. 16

Your next employer will likely research your online profile on sites like Google, Facebook, and LinkedIn. On Thursday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m., come to the library and learn the basic aspects of online identity optimization including strategies for accentuating strengths, avoiding com-

mon mistakes, and downplaying negative information. You'll leave with recommendations about how to balance security concerns with the goal of presenting a comprehensive online presence and with tips on how to passively monitor your online presence with minimal effort. Free.

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Thousands of New Englanders will be affected by recent flood zone revisions. Contact us for information on changes to flood insurance requirements for your area and the importance of elevation certificates.

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Celebrate the New Year at Allerton House

NEW YEAR'S LUNCHEON OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14 • 11:30 AM



Ring in the New Year with our community. Learn more about assisted living and the amenities and care that come with it. Take a tour! Savor a luncheon of roasted chicken with apple stuffing, butternut squash soup and chocolate layer cake.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER PRESENTATION

CARING FOR A LOVED ONE WITH DEMENTIA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 • 5:00 PM

Presented by Laurie Tranchell
Memory Care Neighborhood Director



Learn about care options when a family member or friend is diagnosed with dementia. Tour the new Memory Care Neighborhood at Allerton House in Hingham. Be our guest for dinner with surf n' turf, winter harvest vegetables and fruit pie.

Seating is Limited. Reserve your seats today. Call or email Carol at 781-749-3322 or ctaylor@welchhrg.com

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AROUND TOWN

Program for owl lovers Saturday



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hi everyone

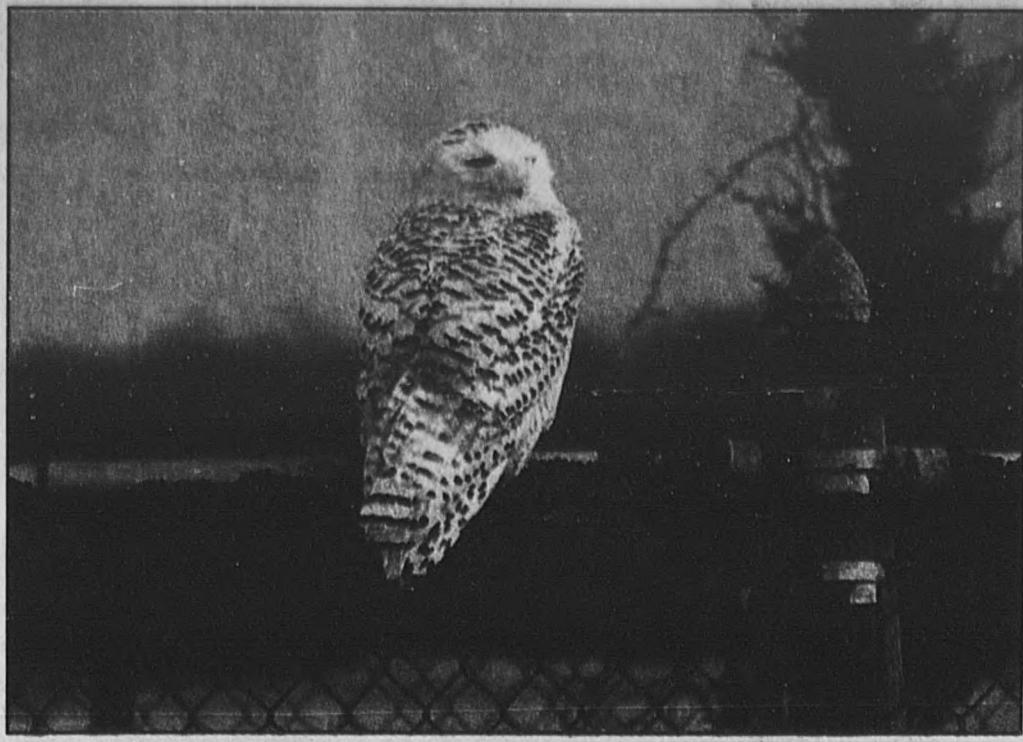
Hi Cohasset, have you started to melt a little after a very cold week? The weather is definitely up and down and so typical for New England. I love the snow but do not like this cold so hoping for an early Spring.

Owl lovers

Here is a great event for families and owl lovers everywhere. Whoooooo wants to come see and learn about Owls? Come to the Paul Pratt Library this Saturday, January 11th at 1 p.m. Join in the Meeting Room where **Marcia Wilson**, renowned naturalist and owl rehabilitator, and her husband Mark, a wildlife photographer, will present, "Eyes on Owls". They will introduce us to owls found in New England and around the world. You will practice your hooting skills, see live owls close up, and learn what you can do to protect this valuable animal. Do not miss this unique experience. Seating is limited, so come early. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library

MLK breakfast

The 2014 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 20, from 9 - 11 a.m. This ecumenical, interfaith event rotates between various houses of worship here in Cohasset. This year's event will be hosted by the First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Universalist Church.



The Mariner thanks Eric Eisenhauer of Hobart Lane for sharing this photo of a snowy owl that he took on Monday, Jan. 6th. The owl was sitting atop a fence on Lothrop Beach. What a super bird it is! Owl enthusiasts might want to catch the "Eyes on Owls" program at the library on Saturday. Check the details in Around Town. COURTESY PHOTO/ERIC EISENHAUER

A pancake breakfast will be served from 9-10 a.m. followed by the keynote speaker from 10-11 a.m.

Admission cost is \$5 per person or \$15 per family. Childcare is provided. This year's honored guest and keynote speaker will be **Senator William "Mo" Cowan**.

Senator Cowan represented the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as interim United States Senator, filling the vacancy created when **John F. Kerry** was appointed United States Secretary of State. For more information, please contact **Connie Afshar** at 781-383-6006.

ing a location for a science fiction film, a CIA agent launches a dangerous operation to rescue six Americans in Tehran during the U.S. hostage crisis in Iran in 1980. Bring your brown bag lunch. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide soda and popcorn.

On Wed, Jan. 15, at 11 a.m. **Captain Brad White** of New England Burials at Sea will give a presentation on customized memorials and burials at sea.

Introducing two new programs! Trader Joes and Marshalls, Van transportation: On the second Friday of the month, CEA will provide transportation to the new Trader Joes in Hingham, followed by a trip to Lincoln Plaza and Marshalls. Van pick up begins at 9:45 am. Return is approximately noontime. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve your spot for February's trip.

Sit to Get Fit: Thursdays beginning from 10-11 a.m.. Improve upper and lower

body strength, flexibility and coordination. Works for many levels of fitness. An exercise physiologist instructs this program to help you reach your individual goals.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Back to the books



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

Welcome back Cohasset, hope everyone had a great holiday season and welcomed in the New Year with class.

It has been quite a while since we last spoke, but with good reason. We at CHS enjoyed possibly one of the most relaxing stretches in recent memory. Our original Holiday break was already set to be an extensive one, but a certain white fluff that falls from the sky made it seem more like a sabbatical than a school vacation. As scheduled, we returned to school last Thursday, only to have the following day canceled by that Herculean snow front. Thus, we had a vacation, went to CHS for a day, and then had a three-day weekend. All told, in a stretch of 16 calendar days, Cohasset students found themselves in school only once.

Although not spent in CHS, the break was still a productive necessity for many of CHS's elder statesmen. With most college applications due on New Year's Day, many a senior used the time off to finish up those pesky supplements and send off their apps. Some deadlines have been extended, so the last stream of applications will trickle in for the next few days, but most seniors can finally say that they are done with the torment of the college process. Good luck to the whole class of 2014, as the decisions should start rolling in in late March! Although awaiting decisions can be the most stressful aspect of the process, there's nothing to do but sit back and live

life until spring rolls around.

Not that spring will come around anytime soon or anything. The plummeting temperatures and face-chapping wind only seem to add to the lethargic, still-in-hibernation attitude of the student body. With "vacation-mode" still lingering, this week was, plain and simple, a doozy. There seemed to be more work than usual with teachers trying to make up for time lost, which made this "transition week" feel quite exhausting. Nonetheless, we made it through, and there is still a lot going on at CHS other than tired students.

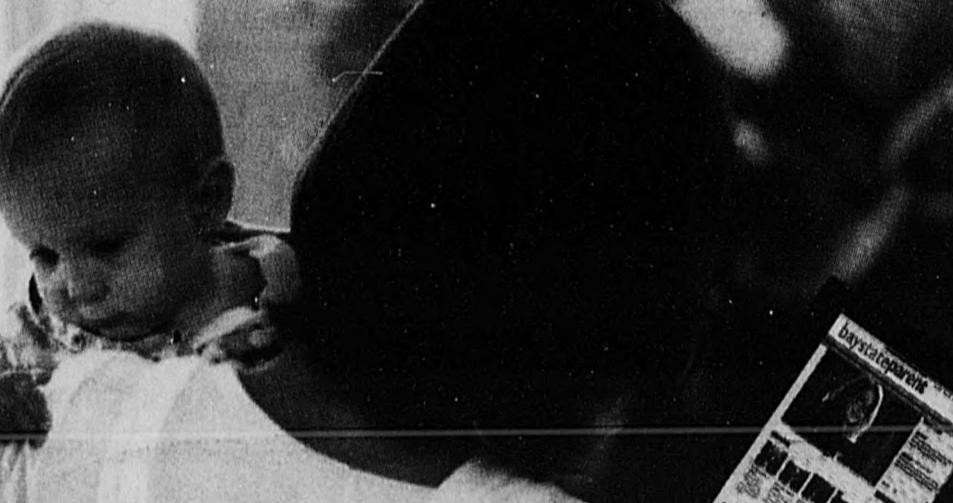
The Debate Team packed the buses for their second meet of the season, where CHS's finest rhetoricians will prepare to discuss the U.S.'s role in foreign investment in the Caribbean. After a successful Holiday release, CHS's school newspaper, *The Spinnaker*, sets its sight on the Valentine's Day publication. Additionally, CSPN, Cohasset's very own sports show, is back in the new year, featuring new anchors and CHS students Dan Toomey and Cole Morrison, as well as yours truly. Be sure to check 143tv, as well as CSPN's YouTube and social media pages, for content.

And speaking of CHS sports, the basketball team has a huge tilt against Rockland this Friday at 6:30 p.m. Don't miss out as the 5-0 Skippers try to defend their undefeated record against the perennial powerhouse that is the Rockland Bulldogs.

But for now, I wish you all a great weekend. And, as always, keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular contributor to the Cohasset Mariner.

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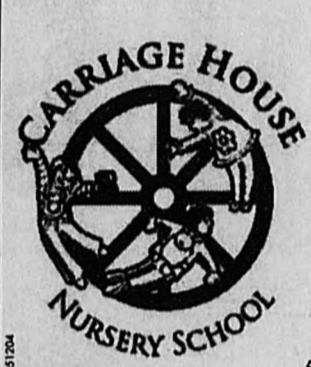
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For editorial questions contact Editor in Chief MaryJo Kurtz at maryjo@baystateparent.com

For advertising contact Director of Sales Regina Stillings at regina@baystateparent.com

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Thursday, January 16

7:00 p.m.

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NWCH13057447

PLAYDIPITY

Children's music classes offered

Playdipity announces its partnership with the Jammin' With You music program out of Wellesley. Each Jammin' With You music class is like attending a live musical performance and features the original music of Boston's own children's rock band Josh and the Jamtones. People even get a new Jamtones CD every eight-week session. Josh and the Jamtones is one of Boston's most in demand children's bands, and Playdipity is bringing their musical program Jammin' with You to the South Shore.

Drummer and music afficiano Mike Lembke from Jammin' with You will be teaching jamBaby and jamKids classes at Playdipity on Monday afternoons beginning Jan. 27. Lembke graduated summa cum laude from Berklee College of Music with a degree in drum set performance. He will bring his knowledge

and passion for music to each week's 45-minute action-packed "jammin" class. The kids will be moving, learning and enjoying live music every week.

jamBaby is a parent-tot class, for ages 6 months through 4 years. The class will meet 3:30 to 4:15 p.m., on Mondays, from Jan. 27 through March 24. Make-up week, March 31.

jamKid students can attend without a parent, which is for ages 4 through 6. It will meet Mondays, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Jan. 27 through March 24, with a make-up week on March 31.

Registration is now open. Call Playdipity at 781-923-1749 to register. Cost for the first child is \$186 and \$150 for the second child for the eight-week session. Playdipity is at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, Suite 80, Cohasset.

SUNDAY

'Whole Health' author at Buttonwood

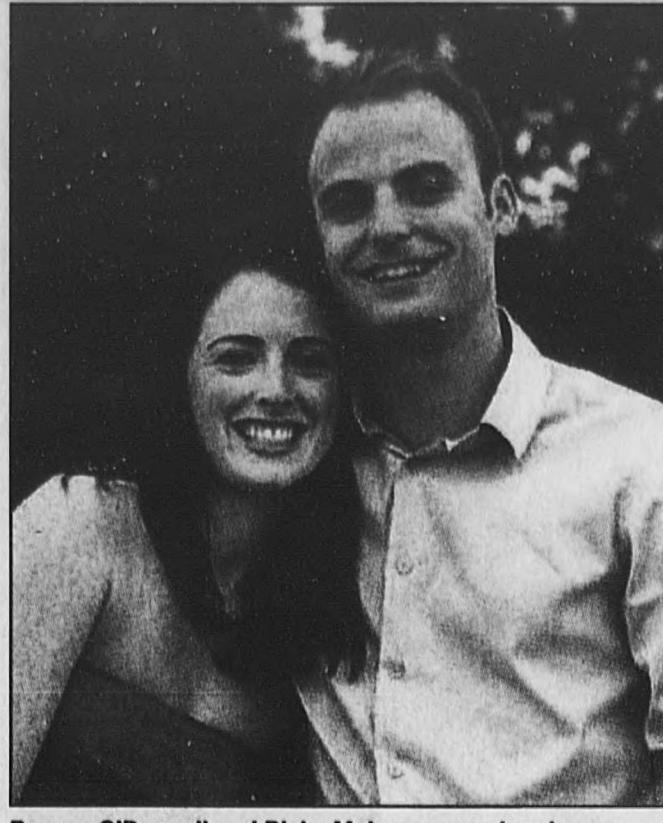
Buttonwood Books and Toys welcomes Cohasset author Mark Mincola, Ph.D., presenting his new book, "Whole Health: A Holistic Approach to Healing for the 21st Century" on Sunday, Jan. 12 at 3:30 p.m. at Buttonwood.

Dr. Mincola's book outlines the Whole Health Healing System, his unique method based on more than thirty years' experience as a holistic medical practitioner. This innovative Electromagnetic Muscle Testing system (EMT) integrates el-

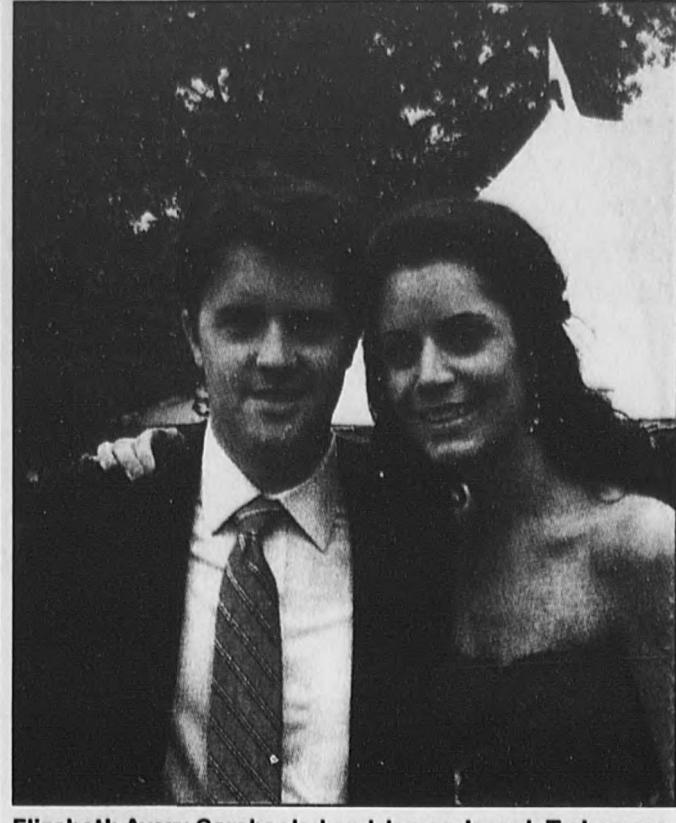
ements of classical Chinese medicine, personalized nutrition, and extrasensory energy medicine, while inspiring, empowering, and teaching how to attain balance in body, mind, and spirit.

Dr. Mincola maintains a personal practice in Cohasset.

Buttonwood Books and Toys is located at 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-2665.

ENGAGEMENT

Brenna O'Donnell and Ricky Mahoney are planning an August wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

ENGAGEMENT

Elizabeth Avery Caraboolad and James Joseph Trahon are planning an October wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

O'Donnell — Mahoney

Kevin and Donna O'Donnell of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Brenna O'Donnell to Ricky Mahoney of Scituate, the son of Joanne Mahoney of Hobe Sound, Florida and Richard Mahoney of Halifax.

The bride-to-be is a 2008 graduate from the University of Vermont and holds a master's degree in education from Lesley University in 2013. She is employed as a teacher at Brookline High School.

Her fiancé is a 2007 graduate from the University of Vermont and is employed as a copywriter at Digitas, a Boston advertising company.

A wedding is planned for Aug. 16, 2014 at St. Anthony's Parish of Cohasset.

tion from Lesley University in 2013. She is employed as a teacher at Brookline High School.

Her fiancé is a 2007 graduate from the University of Vermont and is employed as a copywriter at Digitas, a Boston advertising company.

A wedding is planned for Aug. 16, 2014 at St. Anthony's Parish of Cohasset.

Caraboolad — Trahon

Nancy and Geoffrey Caraboolad of Boston announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Avery Caraboolad to James Joseph Trahon, son of Dorren and James Trahon of Cohasset.

The bride-to-be worked as a child life specialist at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute until this past year when she left to further her studies. Elizabeth is cur-

rently working towards her master's degree in interior architecture at Suffolk University.

Her fiancé graduated from Merrimack College in 2005 with a bachelor of science degree in marketing.

James works for Oracle as a regional sales manager.

A wedding is planned for Oct. 18, 2014 on Martha's Vineyard.

DON'T MISS THIS

The Pursuit of Trivial: Cohasset Style

The Cohasset Historical Society will continue its Wednesday Evening Lecture Series on Jan. 15, with a program titled The Pursuit of Trivial: Cohasset Style. Rebecca Bates-McArthur

has put together a quiz featuring interesting information about Cohasset with the answers being discussed as part of the game process. Rebecca offers a fun and informative format for getting

to know the 'bits and pieces' of this town we call home. The evening is planned to entertain, amuse and inform.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Pratt Build-

ing, 106 South Main St. All are invited to attend, there is no cost for the event and light refreshments will be served. For information call: 781-383-1434.

Art exhibit opens today

"Made in America" is the theme of South Shore Art Center's newest Bancroft Gallery exhibition through Feb. 9. The exhibition, which opens on Friday, Jan. 10, was selected by Laura Montgomery, director of the Bunker Hill Community College ART GALLERY.

Also on view at the Art Center is work by faculty feature Marion Carlson and a Dillon Gallery exhibition "Synergies: New Gallery Artist Expo" featuring the work of artists Joan Drescher, Lisa Goren, Donna Ingemannson, Judith Montminy, and Heather Patterson.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, Jan. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m.

South Shore Art Center is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, visit www.ssac.org.

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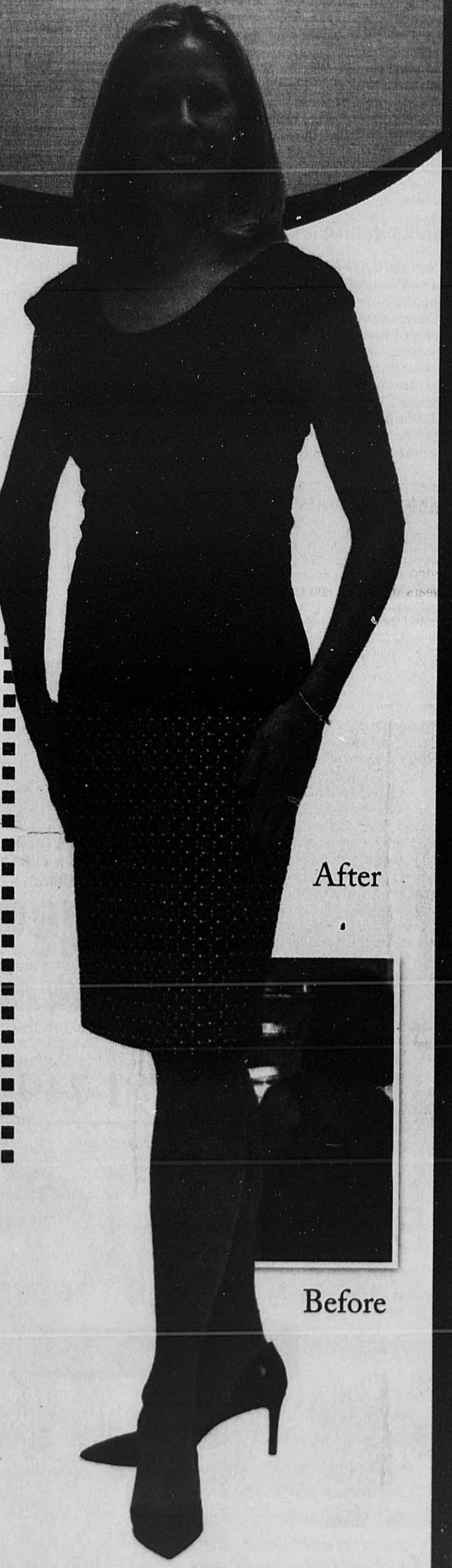
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AUTHOR

Continued from 1

more important to heed the lessons of failure."

He could also easily say, "Don't say I didn't warn you."

Douglas watched as the Bank of New England's management style evolved over time. But the shift, he says, was not a favorable one. He believes that the change went from a conservative posture to a "very aggressive one," particularly where the lending process is concerned.

"All banks provide the same service," says Douglas. "If you're going to grow in a competitive environment, you have to do something different. They opted to lower credit standards; essentially what the Bank of New England did was blowing out credit standards to increase volume. [They] were doing anything to increase volume and be part of the crowd."

This has led to many banks collapsing over the course of recent decades. Douglas cites several examples in his book, also touching on how this has impacted the global economy.

"It seems incredible that 517 banks have failed since the year 2000, 335 of them in the past three and a half years. This is data published by the FDIC. We clearly have not learned the lessons of failure."

Douglas cites a fable that serves as a metaphor for how he thinks the Bank of New England's management handled – or rather, mishandled – the trouble that was brewing.

"An Arab trekking across the desert pitches his tent,

lights a torch, and pulls out a bowl of dates for supper. He looks at first date; it has a worm in it, so he puts it back," says Douglas. This also happens with the second and third dates. "Finally, he blows out his light and eats the bowl of dates."

The retired VP explains that when he tried to warn his colleagues of the impending failure, the memos he issued were virtually ignored. "The book is full of memos I wrote pointing out problems," said Douglas. "Management never really responded to my memos."

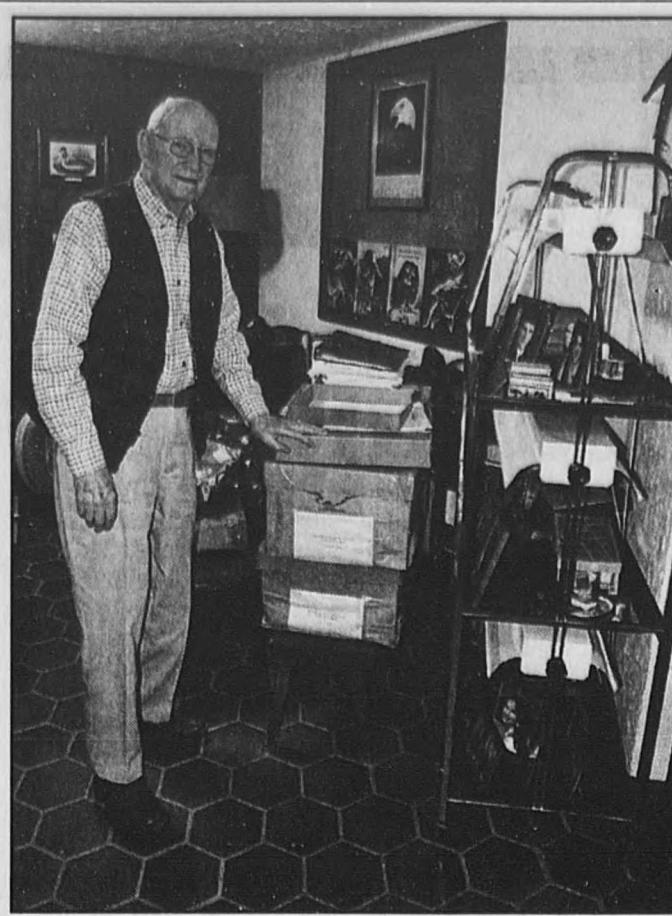
Management

So why would a thriving company allow something like this to happen, anyway? Douglas chalks it up to the change in management style.

"The management allowed them to do that," he says of the bank's aggressive stance on lending. The problem, he continues, stemmed from favoritism and nepotism leading to promotions for those who weren't qualified to make the major decisions.

"If you drew an organizational chart, the names in the various boxes [were there because of] personal relationships or favoritism," says Douglas. "We had people getting promoted who were not qualified to perform the job they were given."

When it came time to own up to the mistakes and face the music... it never really happened, Douglas says. "They were given hard data but stopped the conversation. There was no meaningful dialogue. That's typical of management which makes its decisions for personnel based on personal relationships."



Charles B.M. Douglas, retired Senior VP of the Bank of New England, stands next to boxes full of memos he wrote to the bank's management pointing out problems that led to the company's 1991 collapse. Douglas recently published a book on the subject, "The Outstanding Truth: The Failure of the Bank of New England Corp."

If you go: Book signing

Who: Cohasset author Charles B.M. Douglas, retired Senior VP of the Bank of New England

What: Signing his new book, "The Outstanding Truth: The Failure of the Bank of New England Corp."

When: Saturday, Jan. 11, 3-5 p.m.

Where: Barnes and Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham

The author recalls seeing problems early on, remembering an economic dinner he attended in New York City in the early 1970s in which David Rockefeller, then chairman of Chase Manhattan, was the featured speaker. Rockefeller spoke of EDC loans that were a hot-button issue in the newspapers at the time, says Douglas. "He said the media didn't understand that the loans were to be refinanced," Douglas recalls. A colleague at the dinner quipped to him, "When does a bank call a bad loan a bad loan – when the music stops and there's no chair?"

The bottom line he is trying to communicate with his work is this: "I hope the mistakes the management made at the Bank of New

England will never be forgotten."

His editor, Kathryn Earle of Touchstone Advisors in Cohasset, says that she feels the issues discussed in the book are relevant today – as evidenced by the worldwide economic recession.

Earle says that Douglas stresses in his book, "Unless people understand the subtle human dynamics that allow [these things] to happen over and over again," there can be no change. "We're teetering on the edge because we have not changed our basic behavior."

Greed

And that basic human behavior, according to Douglas, is greed. He refers to a 2006 speech Thomas Hoenig, then President of the

Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City who retired in 2011, titled, "This Time It's Different (Or Is It?)."

"Age-old behaviors, such as greed, shortsightedness, and arrogance, are at the center of these problems," Hoenig wrote, "and, I would caution, they are with us today just as they were in the 1980s."

Douglas believes that checks and balances are key for management to succeed; and for that, performance evaluations are essential. He defines management as "the effective delegation of responsibilities of authority to others. It also involves the effective evaluation of performance of those" in authority. "There has to be accountability."

His book discusses the importance of bank examiners. "Instead of resenting them, the management should appreciate them as being an independent evaluation of their portfolio."

Douglas had never written a book prior to this venture, which he worked on for over a decade. In his basement workspace in his Jerusalem Road home, Douglas points to a pile of boxes containing memos that he subpoenaed as part of the Bank of New

England's bankruptcy litigation. He received the boxes in 2002; "The litigation was still going on," he says.

The book was released in October 2013 by Tate Publishing, a company Douglas chose after considering a few other publishers that also accepted his manuscript.

Of his first effort, Douglas says, "It felt good to finally get it published. It took an incredibly long time."

Overall, the author hopes his book can make a difference.

"I hope that people who are involved in business of any kind can learn from it, and avoid making mistakes that are common in management," says Douglas.

Life in Cohasset

The author has lived in Cohasset since 1980. He lived in New York starting in 1967 but spent many years living in Wellesley, Mass. Douglas was born in Mexico; his father was a mining engineer and moved the family to Boston in 1943.

While he once served on a Cohasset personnel board, Douglas admits that his tenure in town governmental affairs was short-lived.

About the book

It seems incredible that 517 banks have failed since the year 2000, 335 of them in the past three and a half years. This is data published by the FDIC. We clearly have not learned the lessons of failure. In the letter written by the chairman to the members of the US House of Representatives' Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs that accompanied his staff report on the failure of the Bank of New England Corporation, Henry B. Gonzales wrote that his study provided "the most thorough autopsy of a major bank collapse ever undertaken by the Committee." The Outstanding Truth: The Failure of the Bank of New England Corp., intriguingly chronicles this painfully protracted, horrendously expensive and utterly preventable disaster: the liquidation in bankruptcy of the bank in its 160th year. It is a detailed analysis of this failure written from the perspective of one intimately associated with the bank for many years. It chronicles the gradual evolution from a very conservative management philosophy to a very aggressive one. Management veered in the bank's final 10 years from a primary concern about the overall corporate good to a "go along to get along" philosophy which put growth and personal allegiances ahead of objective evaluation of performance, ultimately eliminating all the necessary checks and balances. The lessons to be learned apply not only to banking but to any business, because good management relies on the effective and objective delegation of responsibility and authority. It is my hope that current and future generations of bankers and other financiers and business people in general will learn from the experiences described in this story and manage to avoid its pitfalls in their own work.

About the author: Charles B.M. Douglas

Charles B.M. Douglas took early retirement as a senior vice president from the Bank of New England in 1989, having worked there from 1953 to 1967 and again from 1980 to 1989. Mr. Douglas spent a total of 34 years in banking, two years in industry, and 11 years in consulting with banks and individuals regarding banking matters. He observed and noted the evolution of management from a strict adherence to tight credit standards to a lending posture so lax that it ultimately destroyed the institution; and he believes that it's never too late to blow the whistle. Douglas's book is published through Tate Publishing.

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THREE runners-up will each receive a pair of tickets to see Boston's Favorite Baseball Team at a pre-determined regular season game.

Third Prize

FIVE third prize winners will each receive a Gift Certificate to a local restaurant or entertainment event/venue.

Coming the week of
January 13, 2014



WICKED
LOCAL

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

OUR VIEW

Thanks for speaking up in 2013

Before 2014 gets too far along, we still have some important 2013 business to attend to.

Some of the following names may be familiar to you, others may not be. But the people attached to these names all have one thing in common: they wrote at least one letter-to-the-editor or penned a commentary to the Cohasset Mariner in 2013.

A few wrote thank you notes to the people of Cohasset or organizations for their help or support; others complained about a decision or lobbied to have their views considered; while still others educated us about programs, problems or activities.

But no matter what the subject, putting pen to paper

to share your views with your fellow citizens is important. The First Amendment is close to our hearts here in the newspaper business and at no time do we appreciate it more than when ordinary citizens, like those listed here, take advantage of their Freedom of Speech. And what better vehicle is there than your local paper?

So here at the Mariner, we salute the following citizens:

(Please note: if more than two people signed a letter, due to space restrictions, only the first person is listed.)

Lt. Richard G. Abbadessa, Howie Altholtz, Franchesca Arnold (and others), The Arnold Family and Katie Norton, Elinore Barrett (and

others), Robert Bernstein, David Bigley, Russell Bonetti, Garrett J. Bradley, Jack Buckley, Bill Burnett, R. Murray Campbell, Paul Carlson, Tana Carlson, Elisa Castiglioni, Margy Charles, Bill Chisholm, Craig Coffey,

Joe Coggins, Suzi Coley, Rick Collins, Jenna Connors, Mike Coughlin, Jack Creighton, Christine Cunningham, Timothy C. Davis, Peter DeCaprio, Charlie Desantis, Ralph Dormitzer, Sandra Durant, Mindy Evans, Linda M. Fraker, Steve Gaumer, Family of Arne Gjesteby, Martha Gjesteby, Jane Goedecke, Mary Goodwin & Ted Carroll, Paul L. Grady, Col. (Ret.) Ed Graham, Coral Grande, Matt Gregory, Mary Griffin, Christine Gritzan,

Tom Gruber, Sarah Hannan, Holly Hill, Margie Hillman, Martha Horsefield, Dominic Janssens, Debbie Johnson & Linda O'Brien, Leonora Jenkins, Jack Keniley, Diane Kennedy, Elle Kennedy, Susan Kent, Fred Koed, Dr. Lisa Lewis,

Adrienne MacCarthy, Agnes McCann, Kevin McCarthy, Marie McCarthy, Maureen McCarthy, Joe McElroy, Monica McKenney, Celia McLane, Ronnie Morris, Michael Milanowski, Patricia Morse, James A. Mullin, Paula Murphy, Karen Myrick, Kathy Nlatejka, Helen Nothnagle, Katie Norton (and others), Marion L. Odermatt,

Paul Ognibene, Maria A. Plante, Cindy Prentice,

Richard S. Prone, William Quigley, Mary K. Richardson, Judy & Gary Ritts, Coach Stu Sanderson, Lt. Charles E. Santoro, Paul J. Schubert, Rob & Lynne Schwandt, Chris Seebeck, Sinead Sheehy, Patty Smith, Mary Snow, Patrice Vogelman, Samuel W. Wakeman, Dan Walsh, Gayle Walsh, Peter Whittemore, and Peter J. Wood.

The editorial pages of the Cohasset Mariner belong to you. It's where you can speak out or just say thank you to a citizen or group that went beyond the call of duty.

Sometimes it takes a good dose of courage to let your voice be heard, but we think it's worth it. Often one voice is all the inspiration needed

to propel others to action. Last year, the Cohasset Mariner received 161 letters and commentaries from people, groups or organizations.

To those of you that have thought about writing and haven't, please reconsider. To those whom we hear from on a regular basis, keep writing!

There are lots of weeks to go in the New Year — which will be filled with events, decisions, happenings and controversy. Let us hear what you think in 2014.

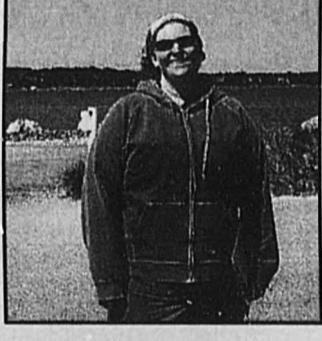
(Editor's note: Unless they penned a letter, names of the Cohasset Mariner's regular columnists were not included in this list.)

GULF RIVER

Restoration and Research Seminar

The Center for Student Coastal Research is hosting a free seminar titled "From Headwaters to Harbor - Restoration and Research in the Gulf River" on Thursday evening, Jan. 16, from 7 to 8 p.m. at CSCR headquarters, 40 Parker Avenue, Cohasset. Dr. Sara Grady, South Shore Regional Coordinator for the Massachusetts Bays National Estuary Program, will be leading the presentation and discussion. Dr. Grady specializes in marine science and her research includes fisheries biology, estuary and watershed ecology, and restoration.

Dr. Carsten Haber, a CSCR board member since 2002, is the creator and coordinator of CSCR's Lecture Series. This new outreach forum is designed to engage



Dr. Sara Grady will be leading the presentation and discussion. COURTESY PHOTO

the public in conversations with area experts about local and global environmental concerns. For more information about this and upcoming seminars and to register for this free public event visit www.cscr.org.

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**COMMENTARY**

An open letter to Jack Buckley

PETER DECAPRIO

Dear Mr. Buckley:
Last month in the Mariner, you expressed dismay at the illogics displayed by Selectmen Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby during our recent town manager search. You are baffled because you don't know the back story, which explains all. Here it is:

Last year, after town meeting overwhelmingly approved changes to our new town manager act, our bylaw was sent to the state house, but the vote to approve was delayed, which might have seemed normal. Wrong.

There were, Mr. Buckley, people in town working to delay our bylaw because the proposed changes to our act would have allowed Mike Milanoski to become permanent town manager. The group working against our legislation needed it delayed so that Milanoski's contract expired before our new town manager act became law.

Most citizens are not aware that the governance committee, current selectmen, former selectmen and others actively lobbied Rep. Garrett Bradley and Sen.

Robert Hedlund to move our legislation forward. Strangely (or not), both were generally uncooperative. Bradley blamed Hedlund for stalling, Hedlund blamed Bradley.

Recall that former Selectman Ronnie McMorris spoke against the changes to our act at town meeting. Did you know that Ms. McMorris' husband is partners in a law firm with Garrett Bradley? Don't forget also that during the delay in our vote Fred Koed saw no reason to bring in either Hedlund or Bradley for an explanation. Is any of this clearer now, Mr. Buckley?

Miraculously, just last week, seven months after our bill was sent to Beacon Hill but three days after the selectmen voted to approve Chris Senior as Cohasset's new town manager, our new town manager act passed out of the legislature and was signed by the Governor. In contrast, our original town manager act in 1997 was signed by the Governor in less than eight weeks because our Beacon Hill representatives were working for, not against, the passage of that act.

Using highly placed political friends to stop Milanoski didn't begin and end with Rep. Bradley. In 2003, a committee drafted a Master Plan for Cohasset. Serving on that committee was Ms. McMorris. Care to guess the industry consultant that guided the committee back then? Richard Kobayashi, now of Collins Center fame.

If you're like me, Mr. Buckley, you're probably marveling at Mr. Kobayashi's broad skills. Just 10 years ago a suburban planning expert, now an omniscient recruiter of town managers, but really just a well-connected political operative hired to repay a favor. Mr. Kobayashi also once worked for the town of Lawrence. If Lawrence sounds familiar, it is where Fred Koed recently traveled to count votes for pay instead of attending our own town meeting.

So the three selectmen you question were hardly irrational. The campaign to oust Mr. Milanoski was never about experience or qualifications – only retribution. Do you recall Selectman Gjesteby's ethics issue from December 2012? She re-

leased a confidential email to Ms. McMorris from town counsel on the status of Mr. Milanoski's contract to help those opposing our town manager act plot a better strategy. This was all deliberate.

If you dig into the resistance to Bill Quigley as police chief, you will see a similar pattern, many of the same names (and two really interesting police reports). The mess we just saw, Mr. Buckley, is what comes from electing people for whom winning a selectman's seat is actually a meaningful accomplishment. Never forget these same people were Mike Coughlin and Mark Haddad's most ardent supporters mostly because Coughlin and Haddad were willing to do their bidding.

All is not lost Mr. Buckley. This is a teachable moment for your students, a study in political opportunism. Show your students how, with the unwitting help of an incompetent town counsel, a small, well-connected, vicious minority can stick a thumb in the eye of a majority of voters.

Peter DeCaprio lives at 555 Jerusalem Road.

ETIQUETTE

College Interview Etiquette - 101

**RENATE DEVIN**

Remember, your interview may be the final step to the finish line. This is your opportunity to make your best impression.

Today the competition to get into college is fierce. Students are vying for spots they want badly and require much savvy and skill to get in. High GPAs and polished resumes are no longer enough to guarantee entry. Admission officers at these desirable schools are looking for more. Students who pay attention to the intangibles or soft skills will leave a favorable impression on admission officers.

You may have the best answers to the interview questions, but if your nonverbal skills are lacking, it won't matter one bit. Nonverbal signals can relay your attitude, outlook, interests and approach. So how do you use nonverbal communication to your advantage? Here are some helpful tips to make a favorable impression:

- Exude natural poise by entering the room with good posture and walk with a confident gait.

- Greet your interviewer with a smile and firm handshake. Say your name clearly.

- Maintain good eye contact and address your interviewer by their formal name and title.

- Sit only when asked and appear awake and alert by sitting up straight with arms, legs and feet relaxed and uncrossed.

- Refrain from fidgeting with your pen, jewelry or hair.

- Stand up when anyone is introduced to you. This is a strong sign of respect and will create a favorable impression.

- Be a good listener and refrain from interrupting.

Additional etiquette protocol for a successful college interview:

- Dress appropriately and be well groomed. Too much make-up,

jewelry or perfume/cologne is distracting. No sneakers or ball caps.

- Turn off cell phones and other electronic devices before entering the premises.

- Carry a portfolio with your college resume and transcript.

- Demonstrate self-confidence and market yourself. Know your strengths and weaknesses. Answer questions honestly and sincerely.

- Make every effort to clean up and protect your social media profile. Students' social media and digital footprints may play a role in the admissions process.

- Expect and prepare for a professional interview. Being interviewed is a skill and requires practice.

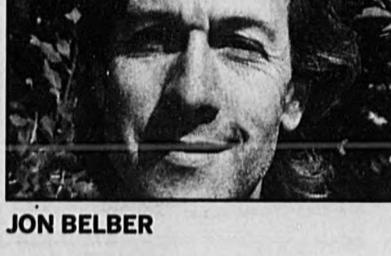
- Send a hand written thank you note in blue or black ink within 24 hours. It's crucial to have the correct contact information, spelling and title of your interviewer. Try to include something you discussed. The more closely you listened during the interview, the easier it is to think of ways to follow up in a natural and unforced way. This note gives you the opportunity to restate your interest in the school and will be a part of your student file.

Remember, your interview may be the final step to the finish line. This is your opportunity to make your best impression. An awareness of proper etiquette and good manners during the college admissions process is not only fundamental, but a life skill that will benefit you as you seek future employment opportunities.

Renate Devin owns Boston School of Etiquette and lives in Cohasset. She can be reached at rdevin@bostonschooletiquette.com.

GROWING ON THE FARM

A winter's work is never done

**JON BELBER**

The animals still need shelter, food and water. Many garden signs need repair. The tractors ought to be tinkered with in the machine shop.

Once again it is winter. There is no time to book a flight to Florida. Even though the ground is hard and frozen, there is plenty of work to do. There are slightly longer days of sunshine and many plans to be made and lists to be checked.

Time to brew a little extra organically fair traded, shade grown coffee from a local roaster so as to hunker down for some busy indoor desk time.

The seed catalogs are piling up.

The 2014 events calendar is taking shape with a long list of workshops, programs and special events. Each growing field and school farm garden are examined as the farmers and teachers plan where to place which crops and how many seeds and transplants to expect cultivation and growth.

For instance, in one growing bed, if spinach grows in four rows at 100 feet from March until June, then tomatoes grow and ripen until October in the same 100 feet, then is there time to grow some quick-to-germinate radish in the same bed from October to November?

These internal conversations with spreadsheets and recent field history, along with knowledge and yields about what grew well the year before, keep a farmer very busy. Plus how much compost does one need to make, turn and amend to the beds? I gathered some vegetable trimmings from a new restaurant at West Corner, the Corner Stop, in hopes that we can make some nutrient rich organic matter, which by June could feed some beds and help grow greens and salad mix for the same restaurant.

A similar cycle of conscientious compost gathering already happens at Circé's Grotto, the Coffee Corner and Red Eye Roasters in Hingham and potentially at many a South Shore food joint. Even though compost happens, there needs to be lots of organizational planning and lifting in order to see the finished product and the worms come to fruition.

The animals still need shelter, food and water. Many garden signs need repair. The tractors ought to be tinkered with in the machine shop. There is the exciting 10-week summer camp program brochure to assemble. Essays and illustrations need to be written for the annual Consider This! contest.

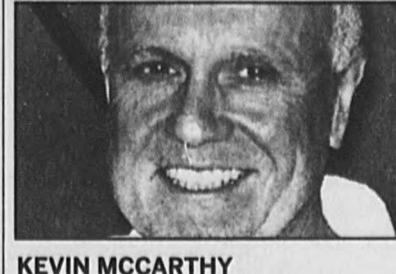
Now is a great time to schedule a spring field trip to the farm. There is also plenty of terrific, informative farm literature with which to cozy up on the couch and indulge.

And how about time for sitting around the table for a slow cooked meal, staring at pieces of a puzzle and just taking in the season with family and friends? Work to do in any season - with winter no different - except a new year to do it all well.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelber@hollyhill.org. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhill-farm.org.

THE POLITICAL PERCH

Why Massachusetts lags in election reform

**KEVIN MCCARTHY**

Massachusetts continues to lag behind the growing list of 17 states that now offer online voter registration and we are not one of the 18 states that allow youth to pre-register to vote.

sets House passed the Election Reform Act (H 3722), which included some provisions for online registration and early voting.

However, this bill failed to include other critical reforms such as pre-registration for teens, post-election audits, broader early voting and Election Day registration. The debate now moves to the Senate, where hopefully it will be further strengthened by amendment to provide election reform the voters of Massachusetts deserve and should demand. After all we are talking about voting here, an essential right to a well-functioning democracy. An active and informed electorate is the best protection we have for our democracy. Election reform is essential to broadening and strengthening the voice of the people and protecting the average citizen from governmental neglect and to counter the powerful forces of special interests, associations and lobbyists who too often have too much of the ear of our elected representatives.

Massachusetts continues to lag behind the growing list of 17 states that now offer online voter registration and we are not one of the 18 states that allow youth to pre-register to vote. Moreover, 11 states have Election Day registration (EDR) including Maine and New Hampshire. EDR has been shown to increase voting by an average 10 percent.

Pre-registration for 16 year-olds is another critical reform opportunity for Massachusetts as young people are the least likely demographic to register and vote. Studies show that there was a 15 percent gap in the 2008 voting between people 18 and 24 versus people older than 24. As well, studies show that voting behavior is habit-forming. Young voters are much more likely to keep voting in the future. Again, the procedure need not be complicated or burdensome. For example, we could allow young folks to pre-register at 16 when they first sign up for their driver's license and then they would be all ready to vote when they turn 18.

Online registration is another great opportunity to encourage voting. Online registration look-up allows a prospective voter to easily see whether and where they are registered in advance of an upcoming election. In Arizona, registration rates rose by 9.5 percent with online registration and the processing costs went from 83 cents per form to 3 cents. Massachusetts is one of only nine states that does not allow for online voter registration look-up.

Early voting is another huge missed opportunity for the Massachusetts Legislature to enhance voting and support our democracy. Busy schedules, work, child-care, and many other obstacles often restrict voter participation in elections. Early voting laws could allow citizens to vote up to two weeks before Election Day and voters could cast ballots in person at supervised locations just like on Election Day. In 2012, 32 states utilized early voting and 33-40 percent of voters nationwide voted early when the option was available in 2012.

In light of the above, it is disappointing that the Massachusetts Legislature continues to drag its' feet in passing effective laws which would modernize our voter access and registration laws and procedures. Instead of being the cradle of democracy Massachusetts is a laggard in encouraging and enhancing voter participation in our elections.

Last November the Massachu-

sets House passed the Election Reform Act (H 3722), which included some provisions for online registration and early voting.

However, this bill failed to include other critical reforms such as pre-registration for teens, post-election audits, broader early voting and Election Day registration. The debate now moves to the Senate, where hopefully it will be further strengthened by amendment to provide election reform the voters of Massachusetts deserve and should demand. After all we are talking about voting here, an essential right to a well-functioning democracy. An active and informed electorate is the best protection we have for our democracy. Election reform is essential to broadening and strengthening the voice of the people and protecting the average citizen from governmental neglect and to counter the powerful forces of special interests, associations and lobbyists who too often have too much of the ear of our elected representatives.

Another possible reason legislators are not more aggressive in supporting election reform is their own self-interest in being re-elected. Many elected officials have become complacently used to and familiar with the limited turnout of essentially the same groups of voters. Election reform would create a larger turnout of unfamiliar voters who have not participated actively in the past. This would mean elected officials would have to pay attention to and campaign for the votes of many new voters and many new interests - upsetting the established organizational comfort of managing campaigns addressed to what is often a minority of the potential voters. The smaller the voter turnout the easier to campaign and win elections and less headaches actually representing an increasingly diverse Massachusetts electorate.

Limiting hours and opportunities for new voters to exercise their franchise is a good way to discourage young voters, those who have to work long hours every day, have long commutes into Boston with little time to be back in time to vote, who have transportation challenges even getting to polls and who, in the modern world, simply have a lot going on most days. Limiting voting to a one day event greatly increases the chances these and many other folks such as single moms juggling a very complex life, struggling small business owners who have to work on a given single election day or the increasing number of people providing daily care to elders might not or will not be able to vote - thus essentially disenfranchising those populations most in need of effective representation.

Co-coordinating, organizing and catering to focused sections of the electorate while ignoring election reform and the rights and needs of the rest of the population may lead to many years of comfortable legislative incumbency - but at the expense of the vital and responsive democracy Massachusetts citizens have a right to and deserve. But this need not be so. 2014 is a major election year and there is still plenty of time for the Massachusetts Legislature to enact real election reform that will avoid the unacceptably long lines and wait times we saw in the 2012 elections and more importantly support and encourage a much broader turnout of voters representing our diverse and vibrant population. A population of everyday individual real people - not special interests, associations, corporations, lobbyists or the well-connected.

Kevin McCarthy is an attorney residing at 155 Fair Oaks Lane, Cohasset, and can be reached at: mcart9@gmail.com.

UPDATE

Town Hall hearing on the horizon

The Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 15 to continue discussing potential design plans to rehabilitate the building.

The also committee plans to hold a public hearing in the near future to solicit public input on the proposed design schemes, with the goal of presenting cost estimates to the Board of Selectmen, Community Preservation Committee, and other boards sometime in February.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

TRANSITION

Continued from 1

Both selectmen Karen Quigley and Martha Gjetseby said they would be unable to participate in the discussion based on advice from personal and state counsel, via the State Ethics Commission.

"With all due respect to town council, I'm sticking with the ethics commission," said Quigley. Selectmen Chair Fred Koed chimed in, "I'm not sure I can participate either."

Koed said that in order to participate in the session, the board would have to invoke the Rule of Necessity, acknowledging a potential conflict of interest if a member could stand to benefit financially from the outcome of the discussion.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis explained after the meeting that two of the items he added to Milanoski's list of things he'd like to include in a transition plan included "some foreseeable financial benefits" that could "preclude participation" of the selectmen.

"I had a discussion with the town manager [Milanoski] and he outlined his thoughts on a transition plan. I added two items to his list," DeRensis said. "These items would directly benefit the town, all its officials, both in official and personal capacities," adding that these two items "did not come from the town manager."

While the board could have invoked the Rule of Necessity, since it seemed clear that three out of the five selectmen did not want to participate in the discussion, DeRensis explained that the executive session could not take place.

"If three or four of you leave, what board of selectmen is there that can consider this issue?"

Town counsel said the board could choose to have the discussion, dropping the two items he added to Milanoski's transition plan. "They were not asked for by the town manager; he's probably not even aware of them."

Gaumer felt the board should remove the "two items of discomfort" and have the discussion. "I'd like the board to adopt a transition plan for Chris Senior to draw upon the former town manager to get up to speed. I don't believe there's anything controversial."

Koed said that his impression during a prior discussion that "the sense of the board is to let [Senior] ask for this on his own."

Gaumer argued that it's not up to an employee to ask for this - "It's for the employer to offer. He may not choose to utilize it."

Quigley argued that what Gaumer was proposing was not a transition plan but a contract. Gaumer explained, "We would pay a consulting fee."

When Quigley and Gjetseby both protested entering into further discussion based on the advice that they should abstain, Gaumer said they should disclose why they wanted to ex-

"If you can't act on town business because you're concerned about your own activity resulting in a suit, then you probably shouldn't hold the seat."

Selectman Steve Gaumer

clude themselves, adding that the matter should be discussed in open session.

Gaumer elaborated in a phone call Wednesday that he is concerned that some of the selectmen appear to refrain from discussing certain matters out of fear of retribution.

"We take an oath of office to conduct the business of the town. If we do so within the bounds of the law... we are protected or indemnified by the town itself," said Gaumer. "If you can't act on town business because you're concerned about your own activity resulting in a suit, then you probably shouldn't hold the seat."

Koed suggested that the matter be placed on a future agenda once Senior has started working. Gaumer said of pushing the matter off, "This is getting ridiculous."

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said that the board was "on a slippery slope."

"In any other situation we would say 'welcome aboard, we created an opportunity for you to have access to the person who knows the most about this position,'" said Kennedy, adding that the selectmen could ask the Advisory Committee for funds to pay a consulting fee, and discuss the contract in public session. However, this was not happening "because of fear by some members of the board."

Then Kennedy said she wanted to know if there was "a legitimate issue we need to be aware of."

Koed also hopped on the "slippery slope" metaphor. "I was advised unless the rule of necessity was voted not to participate in an executive session. I think we should adjourn for now and regroup."

Quigley motioned to adjourn, with Gaumer responding, "I've never seen a group of people duly elected of doing the town's business to turn tail and run at the first opportunity" to do so.

Koed then motioned to invoke the rule of necessity, with Gaumer interjecting, "I'd rather let it stand like this," adding, "There is no leadership on this particular item."

Quigley called Gaumer's "characterization of this circumstance unfair." Gaumer quipped, "I'm sorry - call the referee. I'm disgusted by this."

Gaumer explained the following day why he has pushed so hard for a transition plan. "I've been trying to bring up transition now for three months... the board won't even act on it," said Gaumer.

The selectman is concerned that Senior, who is coming to Cohasset from North Hempstead, N.Y., where he most recently worked as Deputy Town Supervisor, does not have expe-

rience with the Mass. Town Meeting form of government.

"Chris Senior was unanimously selected to be the next town manager because of what I see in him is a level of excellence, proven managerial skills in his previous work, and ability to communicate within staff and to his bosses, which have been elected officials," said Gaumer. "Still, he's coming to a town completely unrelated to any town he's [worked in] previously; a political environment whose structures he's unaccustomed to... It's like showing up as an exchange student without an interpreter," he added.

Without a transition tool in place, according to Gaumer, "The first six months are going to be a walk in the dark without a flashlight."

When it comes to ensuring a smooth transition, Gaumer feels Milanoski is the best man for the job. "The only person that can help him through that transition, who understands the range of issues the town faces with operations and finances, is the former town manager."

Parting words

During the selectmen comment period of Tuesday's meeting, both Kennedy and Gaumer thanked Milanoski for the work he did as Cohasset's acting town manager.

"I think it would be remiss if we didn't acknowledge Michael Milanoski," said Kennedy. "Michael just kind of disappeared out the back door on December 31. He did a lot for this town past two and a half years."

Kennedy recalled Milanoski's rocky beginning on the job, taking over for a town manager who was fired after only six months on the job, Michael Coughlin.

"The Board of Selectmen plucked [Milanoski] out of the audience and asked him to do the dirty work that was not well received by everybody at time, that had to get done. It was a difficult time for board and staff."

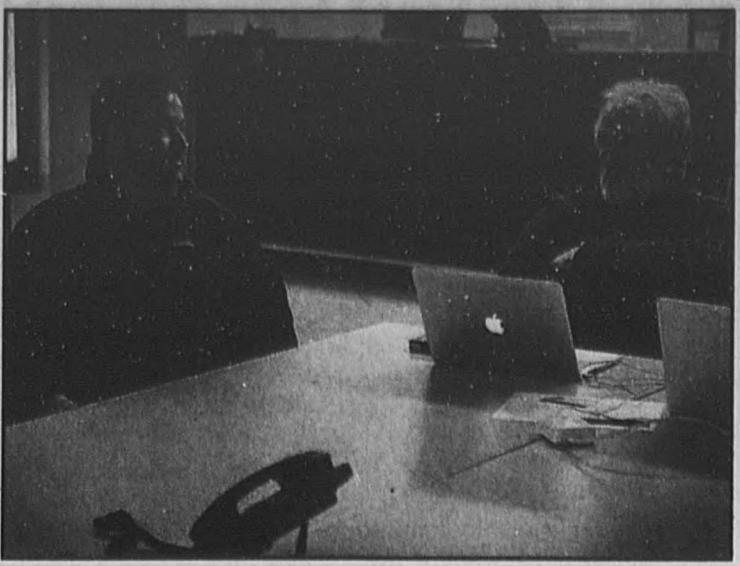
Kennedy continued, "I think as a board we need to acknowledge how far we've come. The financial house is in order, and while that's not a testament to any one person, Michael was able to keep us focused and in line despite a toxic political climate."

"We were very lucky to have him," Kennedy concluded. "I wish him best of luck in Carver; I think they're very lucky."

Gaumer shared an observation on Milanoski from a town department head. "He wasn't my favorite person when he first started in the job, but he grew in the job and he grew on me," Gaumer paraphrased the department head.

"Here we are 22 months later - the ship is steady... We can't ask for much better result than that. Thank you very much Michael Milanoski, for coming from the crowd, standing up, and doing the one thing you rarely see anymore... He worked the last day," said Gaumer. "I'm very flattered as a representative of the town to have seen that."

NEW TOWN MANAGER



Cohasset's new Town Manager Chris Senior, left, officially starts Monday but he came to town last week to see how Cohasset weathered the storm. He is pictured here with Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed in the Emergency Operations Center last week. COURTESY PHOTO

Senior starts Monday; salary of \$148,000

Cohasset's new Town Manager, Chris Senior, takes the helm on Monday, Jan. 13. Senior comes to Cohasset from North Hempstead, N.Y., where he has worked as the Deputy Town Supervisor since 2004.

The Board of Selectmen launched the search for a permanent town manager in the summer of 2013. The board hired consultants from the UMass Boston Collins Center to advertise the position, review applications and cull a list of top candidates. Five finalists were presented to the selectmen, and all five were interviewed in November with the top three invited back to Cohasset for second interviews and brief meetings with department heads.

Senior was the unanimous choice by all five selectmen.

Prior to his most recent position, Senior was deputy county attorney in Mineola, N.Y. He holds bachelor's degrees in journalism and economics from Boston University and a law degree from Hofstra University.

participate in the municipal healthcare. Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy called this a "win-win" for both Senior and the town since the town manager will not be factored into the town's Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) liability. Kennedy added that, however, "He has the option to opt out of the opt out."

Overall, the board is pleased to have the new town manager start.

"We're very excited to see him come onboard on Monday," said Kennedy.

The selectmen voted unanimously (5-0) during their Tuesday, Jan. 7 meeting to approve and sign Senior's contract. Although he was unable to be there in person to sign on Tuesday, he sent an email acknowledging that he agreed to the terms, said selectmen chair Fred Koed.

Cohasset's Fire Chief, Robert Silvia, has served as interim town manager following Milanoski's departure on Dec. 31.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 39
Report No. 1
January 3, 2014



Senator
Robert L. Hildreth
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 313C

Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2520
Room 479

With today's edition, this paper begins coverage of the 2014 Massachusetts legislative session by our weekly Beacon Hill Roll Call report. This feature is a clear and concise compilation of the voting records of local state representatives and senators on Beacon Hill.

Beacon Hill Roll Call provides an unbiased summary of bills and amendments, arguments from floor debate on both sides of the issue and each legislator's vote or lack of vote on the matter. This information gives readers an opportunity to monitor their elected officials' actions on Beacon Hill. Many bills are reported on in their early stages, giving readers the opportunity to contact their legislators and express an opinion prior to the measure being brought up for final action.

The feature "Also Up on Beacon Hill" informs readers of other important matters at the Statehouse.

Beacon Hill Roll Call is written by Bob Katzen, who has covered the Legislature for nearly 40 years. He has been providing this feature to hundreds of newspapers across the state since 1975.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. The House and Senate began the 2014 legislative session last week with its usual ceremonies, always with much pomp and circumstance. The January 2 snowstorm led to brief sessions and both branches adjourned early. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the 2013 official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 40 state senators from January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2013. The list reveals that senators collected a total of \$60,239.

Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to senators "for each day from its place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to senators above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a senator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from \$10 per day for senators who reside in the Greater Boston area to \$90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and \$100 per day for those in Nantucket. Senators who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Some supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They note many legislators spend a lot of money on travel to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions. Others argue that some legislators accept the per diem but use all of the revenue they receive to support local nonprofit causes. They say that not taking the per diem would leave that money in the state's General Fund to be spent on who knows what.

Some opponents argue most private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. They say the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers have lost their jobs and homes and funding for important programs has been cut. Others say the per diem is especially inappropriate given the recent 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax and the creation of automatic gas tax hikes by linking the tax to the U.S. Consumer Price Index.

The 2013 statistics indicate that 15 of the state's 40 senators have received reimbursements ranging from \$410 to \$11,820, while 25 senators have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that senators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The senator who received the most per diem money in 2013 is Sen. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst), who received \$11,820.

The other four senators who received the most are Sens. Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield), \$9,090; Michael Rodrigues (D-Westport), \$5,625; James Welch (D-Springfield), \$5,544; and Harriette Chandler (D-Worcester), \$5,220.

SENATORS' PER DIEMS FOR 2013

The dollar figure next to the senator's name represents the total amount of per diem money the state paid him or her in 2013. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the senator certified he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period. Senators who have not requested any per diems have "0 days" listed. That is not meant to suggest that these senators didn't attend any sessions but rather that they chose not to request any per diems.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

HEATHER'S LAW (S 1950) - The House and Senate gave final approval to and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a bill that would prohibit the next of kin charged with the murder of a spouse or other family member from claiming the body. The proposal also allows the accused murderer to appeal the denial to the Probate and Family Court and requires the court to act on the appeal within two days.

The legislation is championed by Ginny Marchetterre, whose 19-year-old daughter Heather was murdered in 2010. Funeral services for Heather were delayed for more than a month because Kyle Alleyne, her husband and alleged killer, refused to release the rights to her body. A court eventually ruled that the mother and family had legal rights to Heather's body. In February, Alleyne was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

HELP MILK FARMERS (H 751) - Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill that would reimburse an estimated 100 small independent dairy farmers and from a special insurance fund created in the 1980s to protect them when dairy processors go out of business without paying the farmer. The program is funded by the dairy farmers themselves and does not involve state money. Farmers would be reimbursed based on what they have contributed to the fund over the years. It is estimated that each of the dairy farmers would receive amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

CONCUSSION TRAINING PROGRAM (H 1887) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would amend a current law requiring all public schools to provide an annual mandatory training program about concussions and head injuries for coaches, trainers, doctors, nurses, school marching band directors and parents of any child who participates in an extracurricular athletic activity. The bill would require the same training in all charter and private schools.

GOODBYE GED - The state announced it will no longer use the well-known General Educational Development (GED) exam as its high-school-equivalency test for adults over 18 who never graduated from high school and for 16- and 17-year-olds who dropped out of school. Beginning in a few weeks, the state will use the HiSET, an exam developed by the Educational Testing Service (ETS). The state has used the GED for the past 68 years but decided to make the switch this year.

The HiSET, like the GED, measures whether these tests taken qualify for the Massachusetts High School Equivalency Certificate, a valuable tool when applying to a university or for a job. Education officials chose ETS over two other companies that applied for the three-year contract.

\$0
(0 days)



CLIP AND SAVE

Cold weather safety warning

Fire officials issued a fire safety warning as we enter a period of extremely cold weather. "This cold weather will tax our heating and electrical systems as we try to stay warm, so a little caution can help you make it safely through the extreme weather," said Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia.

Make sure smoke alarms and CO alarms are working "One of the simplest steps for safety you can take is to make sure your smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are working. They will give you the earliest possible warning that something is wrong so you can escape safely," said Chief Silvia.

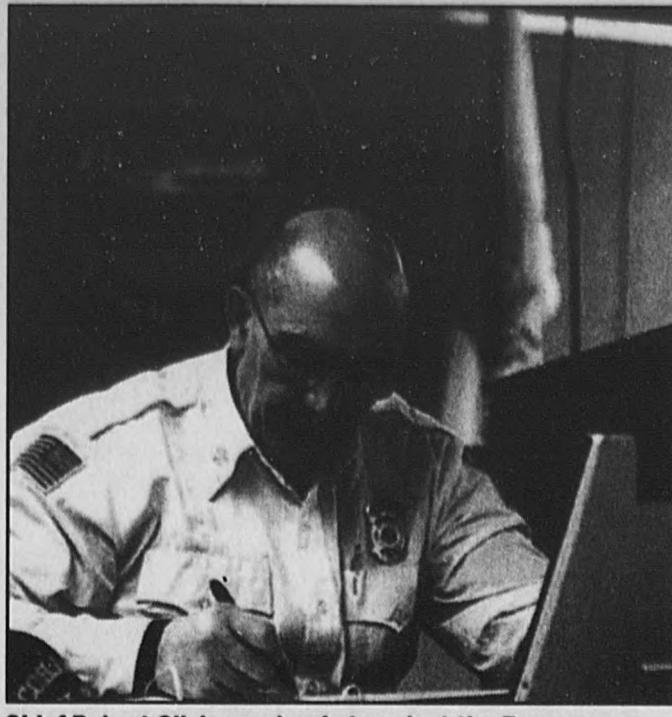
Keep thermostats set at the lowest comfortable temperature as furnaces may struggle to keep the house warm; wear warm clothes and put an extra blanket on the bed," said Silvia. "If you run out of oil, or lose power, consider going to the home of a friend or relative who has heat rather than relying in alternative heating sources," he added.

Space heaters "Cold snaps like this is when we tend to see space heater fires and one of every seven space heater fires in the past five years has caused a fire death," he said. "Space heaters need space, so use them in a 3-foot circle of safety, free of anything that might catch fire." He added, "Space heaters are not designed to replace your central heating system, they are only designed to provide a little extra heat on a temporary basis. So be sure to turn them off when you leave room or go to bed at night."

Overloaded extension cords cause many space heater fires. It is best not to use extension cords with heat producing appliances, but if you must, make sure it is rated for the same wattage as the appliance and use only one.

Wood, coal and pellet stoves "Already this winter heating season we have had numerous serious fires from the improper disposal of ashes from fireplaces, wood and pellet stoves," said Silvia. "A single ember can remain hot for days, so put ashes in a metal container with a lid away from the house, the garage, the deck," he added. Several recent fires started with ashes put into plastic bags, cardboard boxes, and plastic trash bins, in the garage, or under the deck.

Don't over fire your woodstove. An overtaxed woodstove can easily start a chimney fire taking advantage of creosote build-up or minor cracks in the flue or causing a breakdown in the chimney liner," said Silvia. Heating appliances are the



Chief Robert Silvia was hard at work at the Emergency Communications Center during the storm. Chief Silvia offers fire safety tips this week to protect us from the extreme cold weather. COURTESY PHOTO

"Space heaters are not designed to replace your central heating system, they are only designed to provide a little extra heat on a temporary basis. So be sure to turn them off when you leave room or go to bed at night."

Fire Chief Robert Silvia

leading cause of carbon monoxide in the home and the risk increases when they are working harder.

Prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. "Carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning is a great risk at times like these," said Silvia. "Using propane or charcoal grills or generators inside the garage – even with the door open – poses a serious risk of CO poisoning," he warned. For the same reason, never use a gas oven for heat.

Generator safety. Use generators outdoors away from windows, doors and vents with the exhaust pointed away from the home. Don't use them inside the garage, basement or partially enclosed areas no matter how well ventilated. Never plug a generator into a wall outlet. This practice known as "back-feeding" can cause an electrocution risk to utility workers and others served by the same transformer. Plug appliances directly into the generator or use a heavy-duty outdoor-rated extension cord. Make sure the entire cord is free of cuts or tears and plug has all three prongs including the grounding pin. Fire officials recommend placing the container on the ground to avoid any static electrical charge igniting vapors.

Gasoline should be stored outside the home in small quantities in approved containers. Remember to allow equipment to cool before

refueling to prevent vapors from igniting.

Clear snow from furnace and dryer vents. Keep outside furnace, hot water and dryer vents clear of drifting snow, to prevent flue gases from backing up into the home and creating a carbon monoxide hazard.

Clear snow from vehicle tailpipes. Last winter, two children from Boston died from carbon monoxide while sitting inside a running vehicle where the tailpipe was clogged with snow. Doctors from the Boston Public Health Commission have created an educational video on CO poisoning that addresses this particular risk. (<http://youtu.be/7Yy9zXsaeCA>).

Use flashlights and battery-operated candles. Use flashlights and battery-operated candles for safety. If you must use flame candles, remember to burn them inside a one-foot circle of safety free of anything that can burn. Place them on a non-combustible surface or in the sink; blow them out when you leave the room or go to bed; and use jar candles or place a globe over stick candles. Keep pets and children away from candles.

Prevent freezing pipes. Let water drip a trickle to prevent pipes from freezing and open cupboards under sinks to let heat circulate around the pipes.

For more information on safety go to: mass.gov/keep-warmkeepsafe

BRIEFLY

Open air burning season begins Jan. 15

The 2014 Open Air Burning Season will start on Wednesday, Jan. 15, and close on Thursday May 1. Residents must obtain a permit to burn during the season, and register their permit number each day they wish to burn when burning is being allowed.

This year the Cohasset Fire Department will be using a web based system for residences to obtain and register their burning permit for the season. Residents can obtain their

burning permit at the Town of Cohasset web site www.cohassetmass.org. Once they are on the web site they can click on the burn permit link www.mktix.com/toco/burnpermit fill out the registration form and submit the \$10 fee for the permit via credit card. Once their payment has been received the system will generate a permit number for the residences to use for the entire 2014 Open Air Burning Season. Residents with validate permit



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BRIEFLY

Town Manager Act enacted by House

The House of Representatives has enacted Cohasset's amended Town Manager Act (TMA) Home Rule Petition, H. 3486.

Board of Selectmen chairman Fred Koed said during

the Tuesday, Jan. 7 selectmen meeting that the House recently passed several key pieces of legislation, including the TMA bill. Now, the bill is on its way to the governor's desk, "awaiting further action in the Senate."

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said she heard

that as of Monday this week, the Senate had received the bill and made some changes to it, sending it back to the House. Once engrossed by the house, the bill will go on to the governor.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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Cell phone with the purchase of any Net10 phone card

Super Soft Micro Plush Blankets
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Mohawk & Shaw Cut & Bound Rugs

8'x10' w/2'x8' 2 pc.
Berber Plush Rug Set or 9'x12'
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Prints or Solid

Our Reg. \$24.99-\$29.99
All Sizes
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Save 50%
Heated Blanket



Full Comp. \$80 King Comp. \$100
\$40 \$50

Thermal Window Panel Closeout

Single 42"x63" or 42"x84" Comp. \$24.99
\$8
54"x84" Oversized... \$1

Sunbeam Heated Blanket
Comforters ON SALE!



Twin Comp. \$130 Full/Queen Comp. \$200 King Comp. \$220
\$39 \$50 \$50

50" x 60

Two-Tone Sherpa
Our Reg. \$13.99
8
Lambwool Throw
Our Reg. \$8.99
5.99
Microplush Throw
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3

\$50 Savings

Rampage Women's Dagmar Tall Boots
Faux leather or faux suede Comp. \$69

\$20

Wellco 100% Leather Oxford
Made in the USA for the Military

Our Reg. \$25
14.99
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All other Wellco Military Boots 30% Off our reg. prices!

Save on Mens & Ladies Famous Label Outerwear!



Better Coats Comp. \$100-\$200

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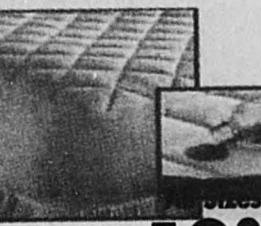
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6
Mens Waffle Knit Top Solids & Stripes Henleys & Crews Comp. \$15

Electric Heaters!

Fireplace
Entertainment Center
46.25"x35.5"x29.25",
1350 watts,
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Infrared Compact Rolling Mantel
Fully assembled
20Vx22Hx15D
Energy saving LED technology
1500 watts, 5200 BTUs.
Remote control.

SAVE \$20!

Our Reg. \$119

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4 Element Infrared Heater
1500 watts, 3 heat settings. Heats up to 1200 sq. ft. LED display, casters. ECO mode saves energy.
Comp. \$169

SAVE \$50!

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6 Element Infrared Heater End Table
Furniture grade wood cabinet.
Heats up to 1000+ sq. ft. Programable remote
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SAVE \$100!

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\$849

Electric Start 7500W
9375 W surge, 5.9 gallon tank
Comp. \$1099

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Our Reg. \$949

\$849

Electric Start 7500W
9375 W surge, 5.9 gallon tank
Comp. \$1099

SAVE \$3!

Our Reg. \$13

\$10

Garant 18" Poly Snow Shovel
Steel wearstrip for extended blade life.
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Garant 18" Poly Snow Shovel
Steel wearstrip for extended blade life.
Our Reg. \$13

SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com**SPORTS NOTES****SPORTS****Send your stuff**

Will head shot (photo: COwillhead_0904)

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @sci-fisports guy**FLAG FOOTBALL****SSYMC registration**

Registration is now open for the South Shore YMCA Emulsion Branch spring season of 2014 NFL Flag Football League.

The YMCA NFL FLAG Football is the premier youth football league for boys and girls ages 7-14. This program provides young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork. Registration will run until late February with first games slated for March 23rd.

The South Shore YMCA NFL Flag Football League is broken down into three age brackets, 7-9, 10-12, 13-14 boys and girls. Practices are once a week and games are played on Sunday afternoons. Season runs March 23rd to May 18th. All practices and games are held at the South Shore YMCA Emulsion Branch outdoor field and will be coached by parent volunteers. All players will receive an NFL team identified jersey and a NFL flag belt.

For more information or to register your child call Linda Montoya at (781) 829-8585 ext. 260 or visit the website at www.ssymc.ca.org.**GIRLS AAU BASKETBALL****TRYOUTS**

The Seaside Sizzle will hold tryouts for its 7th grade girls AAU basketball team on January 12, 2014 and January 19, 2014 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Gates Intermediate School located at 327 First Parish Road, Scituate.

If you are unable to attend the tryouts or have any other questions please contact Mike Sacchitella at coachsach@verizon.net.

SEE NOTES, 16

BOYS BASKETBALL

Press to play

Skippers press stifles Hull

By Christian Cunnie
For the Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High boys basketball team (6-0), led by senior captain Henry Brown (15 points), topped the Hull Pirates, 44-34, Tuesday night, in a mid-season rival throw down.

While Cohasset's infamous full court zone press was put into action in the first period, the Pirates were only able to put up four points putting the Skippers on a 13-4 run.

Junior, Patrick Federle had six of Cohasset's 13 points in the period along with key baskets by senior captains

Henry Brown (5 points) and Chris Haggerty (2 points).

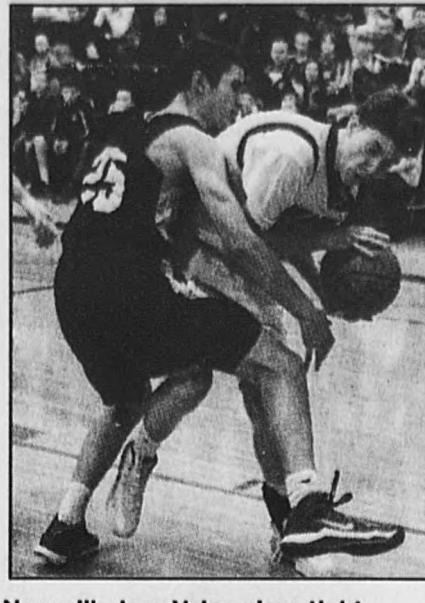
In the second period, the Pirates netted nine points by both Nick Vasilidis and Michael Warren. Cohasset's senior captains Rocco Laugelle, Chris Haggerty, and Brown all scored to bring the Skippers into the half leading, 27-13.

As the Skippers kept the intense pressure on the Pirates in the third period, they kept their substantial lead, 35-21.

Cohasset built and held the lead using a balanced attack of Brown (5 points), Federle (2 points) and junior, Jack Chamberlain (2 points).

The Pirates made a brief run towards

SEE BOYS BBALL, 16



Norwell's Joey Volpe plays tight defense on Cohasset's Henry Brown during Sunday's 44-39 win over Norwell. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

WRESTLING

Skippers season in full form

Grapplers sweep weekend tri, beat carver

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

"Chancy," "Crossface" "Break the leg" - not the usual instructions one would hear in a high school gymnasium, but on Saturday January 4, the Cohasset High School wrestling team hosted its first home match against Quincy and Hanover and those words were flying around.

Originally scheduled as a quad meet, Oliver Ames cancelled at the last minute.

Cohasset continued to wrestle well, winning both ends of the meet Saturday.

Cohasset beat Hanover 34-27 and Quincy 34-24 on and prepared to batte Carver Wednesday night.

The Skippers were successful against Carver, scoring a 49-24 victory.

Harry Helbock won by pin at 126, Matt Froio won by technical fall at 170 and Hayes Keniley won by fall at 180.

Saturday's double winners were Harry Helbock, Sean Mavilia, and Steven Maher.

The victories improved Cohasset's record to 8-3, 1-0 South Shore League.

The Hanover match was a nail biter as Cohasset trailed 24-12.

Cohasset then ripped off wins and pins in the last six out of seven matches.

Sophomore Sean Mavilia was a winner at 140, as was fellow sophomore Nick Hall at 154.

In 170 action, senior John Nolan won and junior Hayes Keniley was victorious at 195. Rounding out the winning six was senior Steven Maher at 220.

Hanover was no pushover, as they are 11-3, with two losses to Cohasset.

In the lightweights against Hanover, Michael Nolan (106), Drew Skolnick (113), Xander Schubert (120) and Wyatt Rodriguez (132) fought valiantly

SEE WRESTLE, 16

GIRLS HOCKEY

Back with a buzz

Girls bring talent and experience back to ice

The Hanover Mariner

As the 2013-14 Girl's Hockey season opened the Cohasset/Hanover girls returned with excitement.

This group of girls has many year-round hockey players and the promise of some young fresh talent was buzzing.

"This years squad picked up nine new skaters, six of them coming in with a lot of hockey experience and three of them just beginning their hockey careers," Cohasset/Hanover coach Deb Beal said. "Combining their skills with the talent and momentum we had built ending last year, this season has the makings of something special."

Four games into this season the girls checked in with a 3-1 record, and they added another win on Wednesday with a 3-1 win over Norwell.

Ari Soldano, Katie Talacci and Valerie Farren scored. Shea Kearney was solid in goal.

"Our three wins are with

SEE GIRLS HOCK, 17

BOYS HOCKEY

Cohasset's Brendan Doonan, center, celebrates an early season goal against Hanover. Doonan scored career point No. 100 recently. PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

Scoring touch

Doonan nets hundred points

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys hockey team has generally been a pretty high scoring outfit, and this season is no different.

One constant over the past few years has been senior forward Terence Doonan.

Doonan, who's older brother Brendan was also a top notch hockey player, recently notched his 100th career point in a win over Hull.

"I had the puck half on by the board and Chris Lund took it off my stick," Doonan said of No. 100, which was an assist. "He took a slap shot and it went in."

Heading into Wednesday's 8-3 loss to Norwell at the Bog, Doonan was leading the

South Shore League with 24 points on 12 goals and 12 assists.

Teammate Cole Joslin was right behind with 19 points on nine goals and 10 assists.

When it comes to his role on the team, Doonan said it isn't just scoring goals.

"I don't look for goals," Doonan said. "I just play within my game. We don't have a big scorer. Everybody

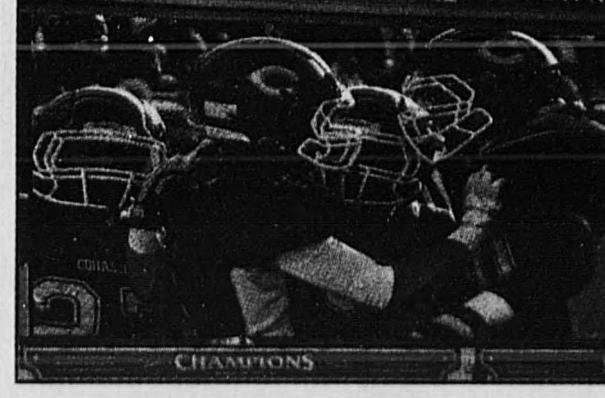
SEE BOYS HOCK, 17

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★ Cohasset football team ★

"It is immeasurable, the amount of pride I have for this team. This team has character and other quality that I can't enumerate right now. This is a wonderful group of young men. I am so proud of them."

Cohasset football coach Pete Afanasiw



The Cohasset football team made the big screen at Gillette Stadium STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

While they only played one game in December, it was the MIAA Division 6 Super Bowl, and the first Super Bowl ever for Cohasset.

The Skippers lost the game, but battles into the final seconds and never quit. This award is as much for the season as a whole as just the one game.

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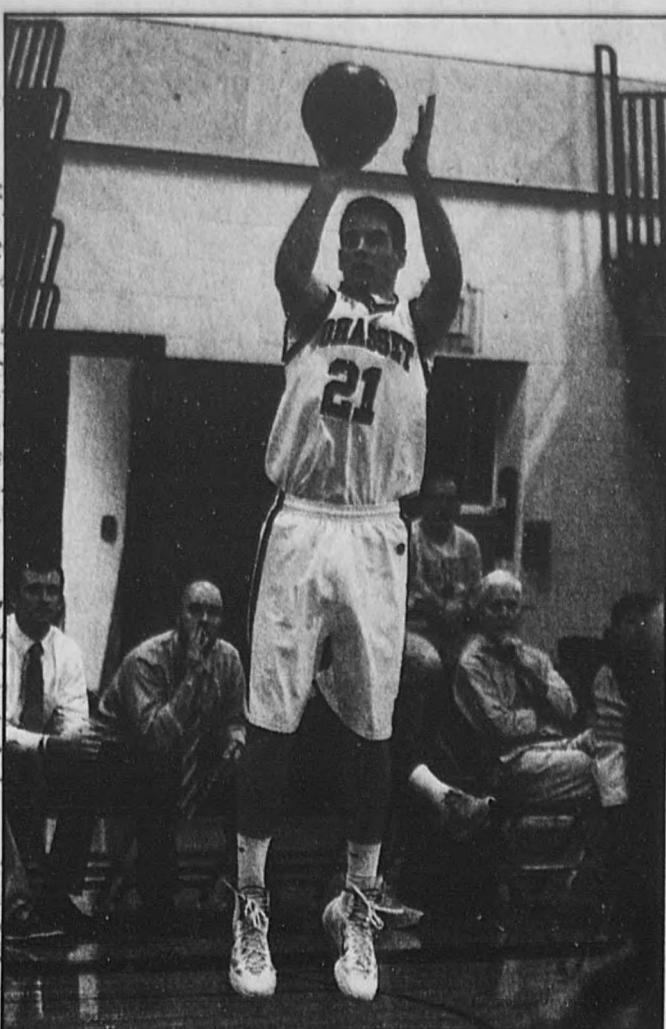
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Cohasset's Joe Buckley shoots during the Skippers' 44-39 win over Rockland on Sunday. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

BOYS BBALL

Continued from 15

the end of the fourth period, but Cohasset was able to hang on for the 44-34 victory.

Excellent rebounding by captains Joe Buckley and Brown, with 10 rebounds each, helped them maintain their lead. Also, Cohasset's Chamberlain (100 percent) and Haggerty (80 percent) were able to add points from the free-throw line.

Cohasset's Coach Bo Rug-

giero is very pleased with the team so far this season.

"Our press and consistent pressure defense pay off," Ruggiero said. "That's our hallmark."

The Skippers are now 6-0 in the South Shore League. Their next game is tonight at home against Rockland at home.

Tip-off is at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, the Skippers had another big showdown with neighboring Norwell.

Cohasset earned the victory in

that game with a 44-39 win.

GYMNASTICS

Cohasset/Norwell close to meeting big goal

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The gymnasts are only getting better with time.

Tuesday, they beat Hingham, 131.25-123.60, closing in on their goal to hit 134 points or higher this season.

In Tuesday's win, senior Jessie Westergard finished first in the all-around with a score of 37.50. She won the vault (9.4), floor exercise (9.60), balance beam (9.40), and bars (9.10).

The meet began on the vault, where Cohasset/Norwell performed quite well. After Westergard, the top finishers were junior captain Emma Basso (8.4), freshman Claire Brookbank (8.2), and freshman Elizabeth Coletta (8.0).

Next came the bars, and although the team slightly struggled, Cohasset/Norwell managed to turn in some decent performances. Brookbank earned a 7.4, followed by Emma Basso (7.2), and Coletta (7.15).

On the beam, an event the team is working hard to improve on, Coletta placed third with an 8.2. But in total, the girls on the team suffered six falls.

The night ended on a high note as Cohasset/Norwell earned a 34.3 as a team. Following Westergard, Brookbank scored an 8.7, Danielle Picot earned an 8.1, and captain Christina Tedeschi and Elizabeth Coletta both scored a 7.9, and Liza Basso fin-



The Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team gets together for a photo at a recent meet.

COURTESY PHOTO

ished with a 7.0.

Cohasset/Norwell competes Saturday against Brockton and Bridgewater-Raynham (2:30 p.m. at Spectrum).

"We have to hit beam and bars to win the meet," co-head coach Ruthann Ardizzone said. "Bars and beam are the make-it-or-break-it event. You never know what is going to happen."

"Our goal 134 plus. (Co-head coach) Nancy (Durkin) and I know the girls are capable of this. They have to relax and have a positive attitude and do the best they can."



Cohasset and Norwell gymnasts can tell which school everyone is from by looking at their outfits.

WRESTLE

Continued from 15

and gained great experience.

Senior Harry Helbock (126) registered the first Skipper win of the day taking his Hanover opponent through three grueling rounds.

Mavilia (138) never lost control in his bout and pinned his opponent in the opening seconds of the second round.

In the middleweights, Cole Sullivan (145) fought through three rounds, but came up short at the end of the bout.

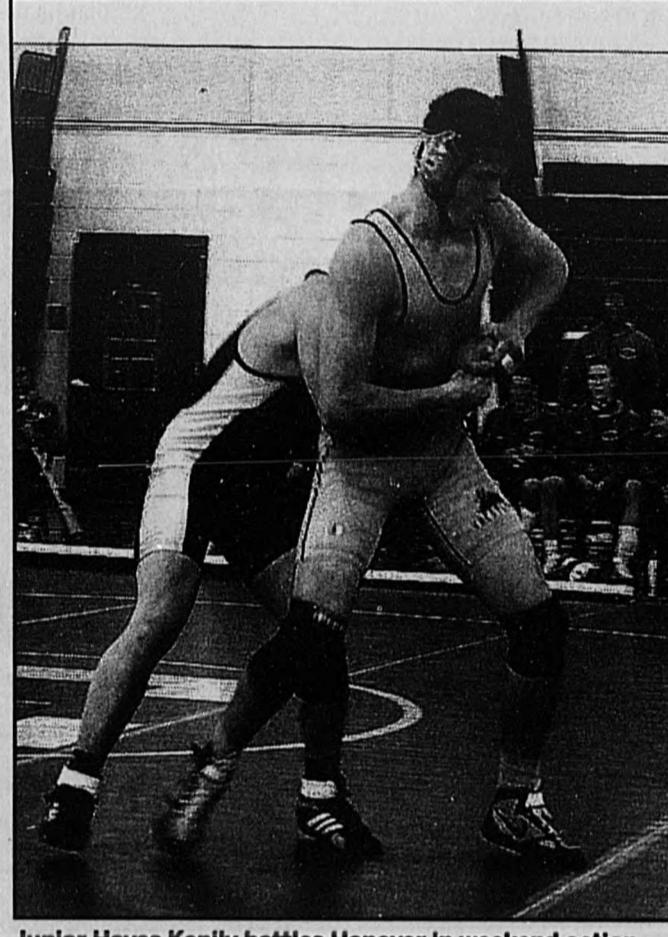
Hall (152) dominated his match, consistently using combinations of moves for the victory.

Senior Chandler Skolnick (160) was in a back and forth match before losing the match, while John Nolan (170) pinned his opponent in the first round.

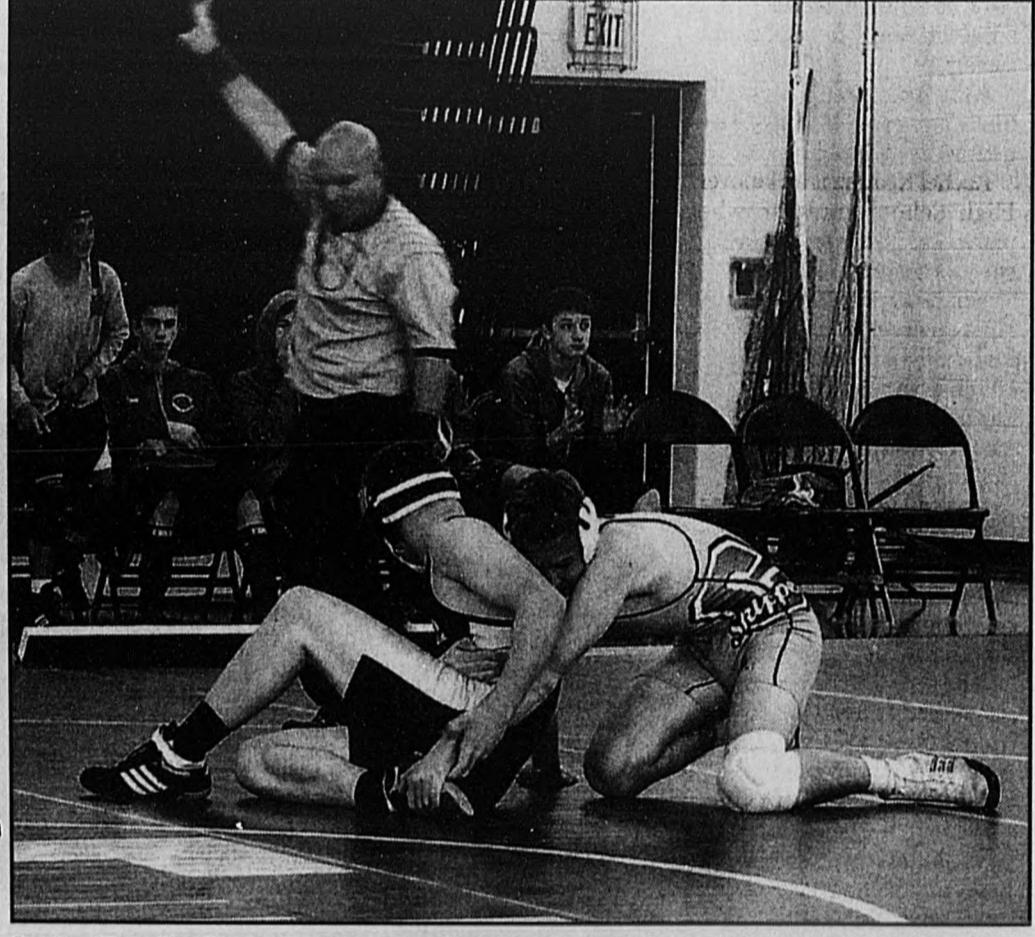
In the heavier weights, Keniley (182) used his athleticism to actively dismantle his opponent. At (195) junior Matt Froio, aggressively dominated his opponent and pinned him in the second round.

Maher (220) pinned his opponent in the first 13 seconds, if you blinked you missed it.

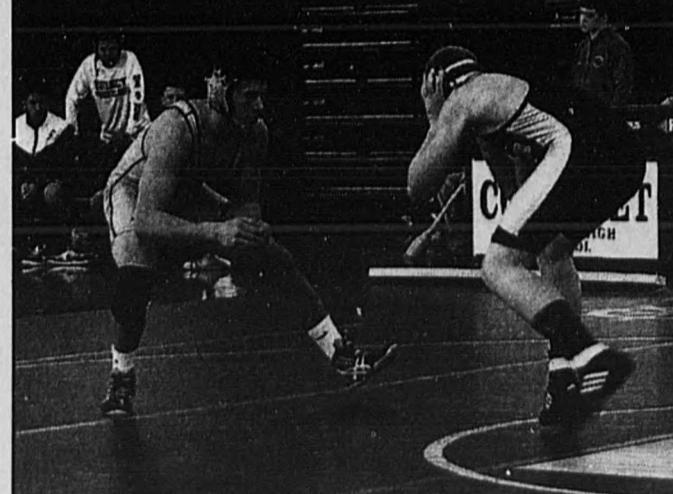
In the Quincy victory, exciting matches included a battle royale at 138 with Cohasset's Mavilia getting the win in the final seconds, scoring two points by taking the up position. Helbock (127) is wrestling great," he said. "Sophomore Cole Sullivan (134) has some big wins for us. Sophomore Sean Mavilia (140) is 10-4."



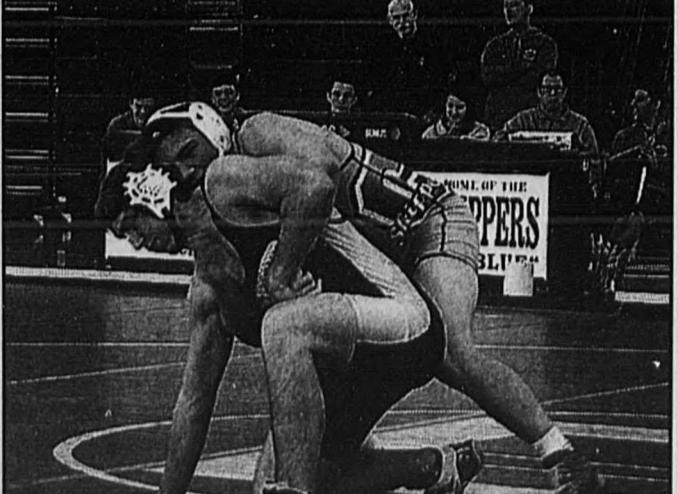
Junior Hayes Keniley battles Hanover in weekend action.



Senior Chandler Skolnick, in grey, battles at a meet over the weekend. COURTESY PHOTOS



Senior John Nolan battles Hanover in weekend action.



Junior Matty Froio battles Hanover in weekend action.

NOTES

Continued from 15

LEGION BASEBALL

Coaches needed

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 is looking for coaches for both the Senior and Junior Legion teams.

For more information,

contact General Manager Scott Arnold, sarnold65@comcast.net or 781-985-1896.

COACHING VACANCY

JV Lacrosse

Scituate high school is looking for a JV/Asst. Varsity Boys Lacrosse coach.

Interested applicants should send a resume and a letter of interest to Head Coach, Mark Puzzangara at mpuzzangara@scit.org

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for

the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hingham-schools.org.

More vacancies

The following coaching positions are available for the spring season at Hingham High School:

Varsity sailing

Assistant sailing

Junior varsity softball

The spring season will begin on March 17th and end approximately June 1st.

Interested candidates should send their letter of interest and resume to mconaty@hingham-schools.org

BOYS HOCK

Continued from 15

puts the puck in the net."

As for his work this season, Doonan credits his teammates. "I've been playing with great linemates," he said. "Cole Joslin (freshman) is having a great season for us. It's a great feeling having the whole team playing well."

Like Brendan (who now plays baseball at Rhode Island) and older brother Pat (also an excellent athlete at Cohasset), Terence excels in three sports.

Along with hockey, Terence plays baseball and football.

He is one of a group of players who just played in the MIAA Division 6 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium.

It was a special experience.

"It was a whole lot of fun," he said of the Super Bowl. "From the start of the season we felt we had something special. "It was unfortunate that we lost, but it was a lot of fun. We never quit. We never quit on each other. We played right to the end."

Doonan says the hockey team has a similar outlook.

"Our team has something special," he said. "We're a very close group. We're having a blast."

GIRLS HOCK

Continued from 15

league opponents Quincy/North Quincy and non-leaguers Dennis Yarmouth and Marshfield," Beal said before the Norwell game. "Our one loss was against Archbishop Williams in the Quincy Youth Christmas Tournament before the New Year. Playing a team of that caliber really opened our eyes and forced us to dig a little deeper to improve our focus and attention. The coaching staff was very impressed with how the girls responded and that gave us some new and fresh ideas for game preparation in the future."

Along with some new players the program also picked up a new assistant coach.

Rachel Keating is a Hanover High School graduate who played for the men's team while she was there.

She is also the girls varsity lacrosse coach so she came in knowing some of the girls, which is very helpful in a new position," Beal said. "Our main goal this season is to improve off last year's success and to ultimately qualify for the post-season MIAA tournament. Our strategy is quite simple, if we can do the things we are capable of on a regular basis and we can do them with composure and consistency we can take each game at a time and build confidence in ourselves and one another to reach a common goal."

Beal, who has coached Cohasset's girls soccer team for years, knows what it takes to build and establish success on a long-term basis.

We aren't creating great hockey players here," she said. "We have them. Now we just have to manage them. This group of girls is unique. They come from two different towns and they meet three times a week for practice and twice a week for games. Everything they do together otherwise is planned by them, but not in the regular places like in the hallways between classes or at the lunch table. They rely on social media for communication and I'm sure group text messages. There are 14 girls from Cohasset and 13 from Hanover and each one of them has a role in this program. The communication and the dynamic between all 27 of them is very special. This opportunity is a gift and they know it and they embrace it. It's wonderful to see and to be a part of."

Beal broke down the roster.

"From Hanover, Cassidy Bodie is a powerful force at defense and she is a very smart player," she said. "Center Callie Hoardley (1 goal and 2 assist) is a tough kid that skates hard and had her first varsity goal in our season opener against Dennis Yarmouth as well as two assist that afternoon, so keep your eyes open for her."

Wings Kaitlin McGovern (3 assists) and Katie Talacci (1 goal and 2 assists) from Cohasset have each begun to really shine and work well together.

"Both play hard and have contributed quite nicely," Beal

OLYMPICS

Team USA's interactive sports tour brings Olympic spirit to Boston

From Jan. 10-12, the United States Olympic Committee is bringing the magic of the Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games to The Boston Common Frog Pond in Boston, Mass., through the Road to Sochi Tour presented by Liberty Mutual Insurance. This is one of 13 total stops for the interactive sports tour, which is circling the country through the Sochi 2014 Olympic Winter Games.

Coinciding with the U.S. Figure Skating National Championships, this Road to Sochi Tour stop will take place from 2-8 p.m. on Jan. 10 and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 11-12 at The Boston Common Frog Pond, and feature a special skating performance by Tara Lipinski, 1998 Olympic figure skating champion and the youngest gold medalist in the history of the Olympic Winter Games. All Road to Sochi activities, including Lipinski's performance, are free and open to the public.

In addition to Lipinski, this Road to Sochi Tour stop will feature several highly decorated U.S. Olympic athletes and hopefuls for the 2014 Olympic Winter Games, including:

Caitlin Cahow (New Haven, Conn.), 2010 Olympic silver medalist and 2006 Olympic bronze medalist in women's ice hockey;

Sarah Hughes (Great Neck, N.Y.), 2002 Olympic figure skating champion;

Jocelyn and Monique Lamoureux (Grand Forks, N.D.), 2010 Olympic silver medalists in women's ice hockey and nominees to the 2014 U.S. Olympic Team;

Angela Ruggiero (Harper Woods, Mich.), four-time Olympic medalist in ice hockey, including one gold (1998), two silver (2002, 2010) and one bronze (2006); and

Picabo Street (Triumph, Idaho), two-time Olympic medalist in alpine skiing, including one gold in Alpine G (1998) and one silver in downhill (1994).

These athletes will sign autographs and welcome fans to try out their Olympic and Paralympic skills through a number of interactive sport elements.

Sport elements include:

Biathlon

Participants will compete head-to-head in a two-minute action-packed biathlon course. There will be two fully interactive stand-up ski ergometers with a shared projection screen.

Bobsled

A bobsled will be positioned within the footprint for a digital photo opportunity enhanced with a bobsled

track background. Participants will be able to upload their images and share socially with family and friends.

Cross-country skiing

Participants will have the opportunity to test a cross-country ski course utilizing roller skis, which are used by elite athletes for training during the warm summer months.

Curling & wheelchair curling

Participants will have the opportunity to try both curling and wheelchair curling on an actual ice sheet and will be judged on the distance of the stone to the house using the hog line.

Figure skating

Participants will walk back in time and have an opportunity to see some of the oldest, most historic figure skating memorabilia in the United States, including the U.S. Figure Skating Championship Trophy, which is a Tiffany & Co.-designed sterling silver award that features the names of every national champion in U.S. figure skating history in each of the four disciplines.

Ice hockey and sled hockey

A hockey slap shot will test speed and accuracy. Participants will be challenged to take a shot both in a sled and on their feet at a regulation goal equipped with a radar gun and shooting targets. Top scores and speeds for

both disciplines will be recorded and shown throughout the day.

Luge

Participants will suit up and steer down a street luge ramp for a first-hand experience of one of the fastest sports in the Olympic Winter Games.

Ski jumping

A ski jump photo opportunity will allow participants to take a photo while "in flight." Skis will be mounted in a semi-vertical position, allowing users to step into ski boots for this custom shot. The green screen background is a photo from the actual take-off ramp in Sochi.

Snowboarding

Participants will board down virtual slopes utilizing two Wii kiosks that will operate independently or together so consumers can race against one another or conduct a solo skill/speed challenge. Fans can also play Mario & Sonic at the Sochi 2014 Olympic Winter Games.

Speedskating

This station will feature two slideboards that will give participants the opportunity to compete in a head-to-head one-minute skate off while challenging their strength, stamina and balance.

another everyday. We try to create opportunities for them to compete as Hanover vs. Cohasset in some drills, but it's always the team ganging up on one or two of them and playing it out that way.

"They have a great time and they work hard, they want to improve and to win. There's a fine line between having fun and training hard. We cross it in both directions, but at the end of the day we've got 27 girls who have the opportunity to play and represent their respective schools and each other's and not once have they given us any reason to doubt their sincerity. I know I love being out there with them (although they are much faster and skilled than I) but each day brings smiles and laughs and that, is why I do it."

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ADVERTORIAL

Marian Court celebrates 50 years

Fifty years ago, Marian Court College was founded by the Sisters of Mercy as a secretarial school, and today the college is thriving as a coeducational, four-year, Catholic college, located on a beautiful seaside estate in Swampscott.

In honor of its 50th anniversary, Marian Court has launched a yearlong celebration with community and alumni events. On Jan. 10, the college will host "20 Under 20," honoring 20 North Shore students who are the social and community leaders of today and tomorrow. The event will feature guest speaker Margery Eagan, co-host with Jim Braude of "Boston Public Radio" weekdays from noon to 2 p.m. on 89.7 FM and a columnist for the Boston Herald.

In January, the college will host an eight-week fiction writers' workshop, as well as a young fiction writers' workshop, led by Marian Court College Professor Rick Wormwood, an esteemed writer who has won such awards as the Memphis Magazine College Fiction Award and



In honor of its 50th anniversary, Marian Court has launched a yearlong celebration with community and alumni events. On Jan. 10, the college will host "20 Under 20," honoring 20 North Shore students who are the social and community leaders of today and tomorrow. COURTESY PHOTO

the New England Press Association's award for best general news story in 2008.

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, U.S. Navy Captain Thomas G. Kelley, who received the Medal of Honor for his actions while serving as

a lieutenant in the Vietnam War, will preview his new memoir, "My Lucky Day," as part of Marian Court's speaker series. On Thursday, March 20, the college welcomes another guest speaker, the Rev. Oliver Williams, a faculty

member of the Mendoza College of Business at the University of Notre Dame.

From its beginning, Marian Court was a Catholic institution committed to preparing students for careers and further education. As the college

looks to what the next 50 years may hold, recently installed president, Dr. Denise Hammon, is optimistic.

"Since this college was founded, countless faculty, administrators and supporters have answered the challenge of serving others with compassion, justice and integrity," said Hammon. "And, over the past 50 years, thousands of Marian Court College alumni are testaments to the college's mission of being responsible, contributing members of society. Today we are asked to educate a new generation of students. Using our strong liberal arts foundation, we prepare students for the opportunities of tomorrow's workplace with innovative curriculum, taught by experienced faculty, with new approaches to internships."

Since being named president, Hammon has initiated exciting programs and partnerships for Marian Court students. Last summer, the college announced transfer agreements with North Shore, Bunker Hill and Roxbury

Community Colleges. The agreements provide a smooth transfer for community college graduates looking to continue their education and earn bachelor's degrees. Marian Court added its bachelor's degree programs in Business Administration and Criminal Justice in spring 2013.

This fall, the college also launched a dual-enrollment program at Beverly High School. Courses taught by Marian Court professors were offered to Beverly High juniors and seniors, allowing them to earn college credits. Marian Court has had a similar program in place at St. Mary's High School in Lynn for over five years.

"The history of Marian Court College is a reflection of the society and community of which we have been a part since 1964, and I look forward to building on that for years to come," said Hammon.

For more information about Marian Court College, visit www.mariancourt.edu.

CHOICES

How to pick the right college

Family Features

Selecting the right college means not only choosing where you'll live and study for the next four years, but finding the best fit for your personality, interests and your family's financial situation. It's often one of the biggest decisions many teens have ever faced.

If you're considering several colleges, the best way to compare them is to make a list of the things that are most important to you and see how each school stacks up. You might include proximity to home, athletics or arts programs, campus size, etc. When listing pros and cons, consider cost, academics, social life and the impact it will have on your future career.

Consider costs

According to the most recent Annual Survey of Colleges by the College Board, students attending a four-year college in their own state were expected to spend an average of \$17,860 on tuition, fees and room and board during the 2012-2013

academic year. The average price tag jumps to \$39,518 per year for a private four-year college.

To cover the costs, parents and students may need to consider student loans, financial aid and scholarships. You can get a list of available scholarships from your high school guidance counselor as well as the colleges and universities you want to attend. It's important to start your scholarship search early and look at all possible sources.

For example, Foresters, an international life insurance provider committed to family well-being, offers the Foresters Competitive Scholarship Program, which awards up to 250 tuition scholarships for higher learning worth up to \$8,000 each in the U.S. and Canada for eligible members and their spouses, children and grandchildren.

Rank your priorities

Cost may be one of the biggest factors when choosing the right college, but there are many things to consider while

researching each prospective school. Though some people judge a school solely on published college rankings, it may be more important to find the rank of specific departments within those schools. A top medical school or culinary program could be part of a school that doesn't have a high overall ranking.

Assessing what you value most in an educational program will help put you on the path to success.

Narrow down top choices

Plan a few campus visits to get a feel for campus size, dorm life, the school's resources and how helpful school staff will be. Finally, make sure any scholarship you might be awarded can be used at the schools you have on your short list.

If you find yourself overwhelmed by all of the choices, just make the best decision you can with the information you have. Many students change majors during their college days. What may be the best fit academically now can change as quickly as what you want to be when you graduate.

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE

College acceptance, rejection: Dealing with both

**By Erin Hutchins
More Content Now**

Coming up is the time of year many high school seniors have awaited for months - the spring ritual in which colleges send thick or thin acceptance or rejection letters (or, in the case of the digital age, emails,) to prospective freshmen.

According to census.gov, 19.7 million students enrolled in college at the start of the 2011-12 academic year. It's a time when a record number of students are vying for spots at campuses across the nation, said Colin Gruenwald, director of college admission programs for Kaplan Test Prep.

However, that also translates to larger numbers of college rejections. As decisions trickle in from colleges and universities, many parents will be involved in helping their high schoolers narrow down choices, deal with rejection or lead talks about finances. Here's some advice from parenting and higher-education experts.

Visit campus

While it may sound like a given, it's important for parents and students to spend time on campus before deciding where to enroll.

"It's like test-driving a car," explained Jeremy Hyman, co-author of the book and website "Secrets of College Success."

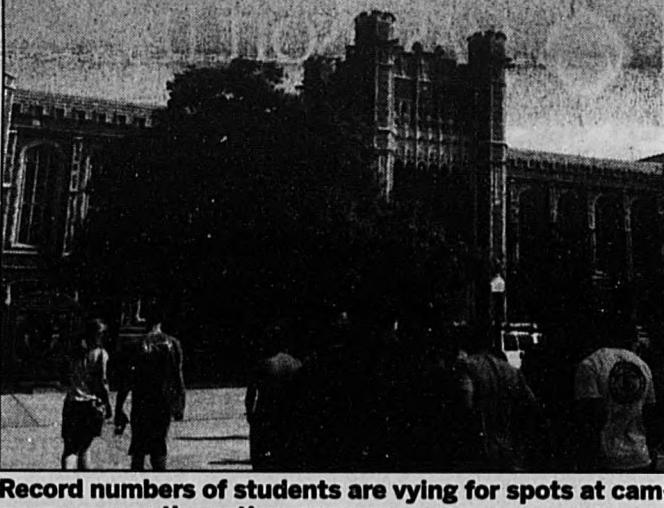
On campus, Hyman said, teens should visit a class and observe whether the professor is teaching well, whether students look like they're learning and whether they could learn in that environment.

Gruenwald recommends parents prompt their sons or daughters to make a second visit if in the spring they're undecided.

"It's still surprising the number (of people) who sort of consider the college visit to be optional," he said.

Use logic

If your teen is having trouble choosing a school, Gruenwald encourages



Record numbers of students are vying for spots at campuses across the nation. COURTESY PHOTO

parents to help them look at their options objectively. If your teen likes a school because of its football team but the college doesn't meet other major needs, point that out.

Take note of what your teen mentions when he or she talks about college and ask them to consider that when choosing a school.

Talk money. Charlie Miller, founder of the New York-based group College Academic Specialists, said if a college's financial aid offer comes up short, families can try negotiating with the school to see if they can provide more.

"Always go back to the financial aid office and say, 'I appreciate what you offered, but I just can't afford it,'" he said.

"Financial aid offices want to work with students and the family ... they will try to work with you, but you have got to be reasonable."

Look for aid

While there are only a handful of large financial aid institutions, Gruenwald said, there are countless small aid providers. Encourage your teens to look for smaller scholarships here and there. Earning \$500 from your church or \$1,000 from a local business can add up. He stressed that parents should apply for FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) each year their child is in college. He said it's a "one-stop shop" for federal aid such as Pell grants. While the pool is deep, the money is

handed out on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cope with rejection

If your child is turned down by his or her top school, you might be tempted to remind them it's not the end of the world. While there's a time and place for that,

said Bonnie Harris, director of the parent education website Connective Parenting, it's OK to allow your child to have a "this stinks" attitude for a few days before you start talking about other schools.

Hyman said parents should discourage their teens from comparing themselves to friends or classmates. Just like there might be 100 reasons why someone else was chosen over mom or dad for a job over the years, the same holds true for getting into college.

"Parents should openly acknowledge it's hard and disappointing when one doesn't get in," he said.

Consider time off. If your child is unsure about where to enroll, doesn't seem excited about any schools they've been accepted to or wants a little life experience, Harris said parents might suggest their child take a year off. Teens who've been accepted to a school can defer for a year, Harris said, and parents who worry their child will slack off can set conditions such as getting a job or volunteering.

"It might help them grow up and discover what they want to do," she said.

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Mass Bay expands to Medway, Dedham

MassBay Community College in Wellesley recently announced that for-credit night classes will be offered at two MetroWest high schools this spring semester. The college intends to reach out to working adults who seek to advance in their current careers or start new ones, and to people seeking to complete a college degree they have previously started.

"We are committed to the mission of our institution to deliver an affordable, high quality education to every citizen of MetroWest who wants to earn a degree or certificate," said MassBay President John

O'Donnell. "Whether you are a working adult interested in changing careers, strengthening your career skills, or ready to take the first step toward earning your college degree, this is your opportunity – just a few minutes from home. We are currently the most affordable higher education option in MetroWest, and with the opening of these locations, we intend to be the most convenient as well."

Beginning Jan. 21, night classes will be offered at Medway High School, 88 Summer St., and Dedham High School, 140 Whiting Road.

MassBay currently offers classes on their Ashland, Framingham and Wellesley Hills campuses. This initiative is intended to take MassBay offerings into the communities it serves, enabling working MassBay students to start or continue their college careers close to home.

"This is an exciting opportunity for us to enhance our ability to serve people in locations throughout MetroWest," said Provost and Chief Academic Officer Francesca Purcell. "We truly believe the residents of Medway and Dedham, and the communities that surround them, will appreciate and take

advantage of the opportunity to get a college education right in their backyard."

According to state officials, it has been estimated that by 2020, 72% of jobs in Massachusetts will require some college education. "Our College prepares people for the jobs they want," said O'Donnell. "Our programs are aligned with the current and future needs of business and industry, so our students are ready for the workforce or to transfer to four-year institutions. By giving people the chance to go to college closer to home we are increasing our ability to help more

people advance their careers, and that is what community colleges do best."

MassBay classes will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings for \$522. Some additional fees may apply. Courses will be taught by fully credentialed MassBay professors. MassBay credits are widely transferable to bachelor's degree programs throughout the region. Being offered are: Computers and Technology, Introduction to Business, Introduction to Psychology, and Art Fundamentals. Registration for these courses started Dec. 17.

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HERCULES

Emergency team mobilized to tackle blizzard

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Even Hercules was no match for Cohasset.

Before the first big blizzard of 2014 could do its worst, the town was ready to batten down the hatches. Cohasset's Emergency Management Agency met before, during and after the storm to get crucial messages out to residents and provide assistance when needed.

Fortunately, Hercules did not turn out to be the beast it was predicted to be.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said during Tuesday's selectmen meeting, "We were fortunate it was a lighter snow."

Fire Chief Robert Silvia said that there weren't any power outages reported during the storm, and Acting Police Chief William Quigley reported in an email, "Except for some moderate flooding in and around Cohasset Harbor, we fared pretty well."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted that she "didn't receive any complaints" about the blizzard from townspeople. "That's so unusual."

"It turned out not to be the storm everyone wanted it to be, as far as the weathermen go," said Silvia, who is currently serving as interim Town Manager until new Town Manager Chris Senior takes his post on Monday.

Although he has not officially started his new job, Senior traveled from New York on Thursday to meet with the emergency management and public safety teams to see how Cohasset tackles coastal winter storms. Silvia said that Senior called on Wednesday and asked to participate in the Thursday



From left, Glenn Pratt, Selectman Steve Gaumer, and Town Manager Chris Senior at the Emergency Operations Center at Deer Hill School during the storm. COURTESY PHOTOS

morning storm preparation meeting via conference call;

later that day, he arrived in Cohasset. He then stayed overnight, participated in another meeting on Friday morning, and rode around town with Silvia to check out the flooding.

"He spent a couple hours with me Friday afternoon reviewing the coastal flooding," Silvia shared during the selectmen meeting. "He was rather interested in how we fared, and it was a great opportunity for him to work with department heads."

Christian Cunnie, a volunteer Cohasset High School student who heads up social media for Cohasset's Emergency Management Agency, said in a phone call that he was impressed by Senior coming all the way to Cohasset during the storm.

"Even though he hasn't really started yet, I think it was a great way for him to meet all the department heads and feel the waters, see how everyone worked," said Cunnie. "He listened in on all the meetings and rode along with the fire chief on Friday... He was

great, a very nice guy."

This storm marked the first time the Emergency Management Agency fully utilized its emergency operation center, located in the basement of Deer Hill School.

Emergency Management director Glenn Pratt reported that as far as storms go, this one went well. "We had our new Emergency Operations Center up and running for the first time and it worked well. Our new municipal radio system put all departments in contact with the EOC," said Pratt.

Cunnie explained that Pratt obtained municipal radios for the town so that every department, including police, fire, the Dept. of Public Works and the Board of Health, could be on one frequency throughout the storm event.

Pratt added, "We were able to make three broadcasts from the EOC on community TV, and keep out social media sites current all at the same time from the EOC."

Cunnie updated the team's Facebook and Twitter accounts to coincide with the TV broadcasts and mass notifi-



A National Grid truck drives through the flood by the Cohasset Harbor Inn during high tide last Friday (Jan. 3).

cation calls, and also shared updates from MEMA and other agencies.

"We think we responded well [to the storm] and our upgraded equipment made our job easier," said Pratt.

Silvia thanked Pratt during Tuesday's selectmen meeting for "putting that whole thing together," adding that being able to operate out of the EOC "makes life so much simpler" for town department heads, public safety and emergency management team members.

"We used to be spread out all over town trying to get things done," said Silvia.

Cunnie said of the EOC, "It's a great place that we can operate out of with all of the department heads in one location... It's got conference rooms, storage areas, cots and medical supplies."

Cunnie said that the town now has around 30 volunteers who are part of the Cohasset Emergency Response Team (CERT) who also participated in the storm preparations, and were ready to provide assistance. CERT members assisted Coral Grande, Director of Elder Affairs, with doing calls and checks on around 100 elderly residents who are on her emergency notification list.

Cunnie said that the residents on the list receive calls before, during and after a storm and if the volunteers are unable to connect with someone, they will go to residents' homes to check on them.

The fire chief said that having the town's cable studio director, Don Roine, on hand as part of the Emergency Management team was a major asset so that Silvia, along

with Quigley, could give storm updates on the local 143TV cable station. "Between that and Code Red, we did four to six different updates throughout the storm," said Silvia.

Silvia also credited the DPW for doing "yeoman's work" to keep the roads clear during and after the storm, along with the public, who "did a great job staying out of their way and letting them do their jobs."

The fire chief further thanked residents who "adopted a fire hydrant" if they had one near their yards, clearing them off during the storm. "It saved us time and we appreciated it."

And if there's another "Hercules" on the way? Bring it on.

Said the fire chief, "We're ready for the next one."

Teen maintains emergency social media

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Christian Cunnie, a 16-year-old CHS junior, is a volunteer for the town's Emergency Management Agency who has been tasked with heading up the organization's social media accounts on Facebook and Twitter.

Cunnie, who has volunteered at the Police Department and the annual Cohasset Triathlon, was recommended by Acting Police Chief William Quigley to take on this role.

"Christian is an extremely bright young man who watched us develop the police Facebook page over the past three years and just recently signed on with Cohasset Emergency Management to assist with their social media initiatives," said Quigley. "He does a superb job."

"They felt they needed somebody and I had experience with the police Facebook page," said Cunnie. "I was interested in helping in the emergency management field and social media."

"We started the social media at the end of summer," said Cunnie. "We decided we needed to steer people away from the [Cohasset] police Facebook page for emergency things, so we created the Twitter and Facebook page to post important information during emergencies."

Cunnie prepared for this role by attending a MEMA seminar on social media, along with Cohasset Emergency Response Team (CERT) manager Richard Hines.

"We learned a lot of information, and it was great for networking," said Cunnie. "We met lots of different

people from towns."

Cunnie said that he has already "implemented the tools we learned at the conference" on the Facebook page, posting frequent updates with key information, such as road closures and pictures. If a tree had fallen during the blizzard, he added, that would have been included on the page.

"We try to post every other day to keep people in the loop," he said.

The pages have gotten "good feedback so far," said Cunnie, securing around 400 likes on Facebook, and growing. "Every day we're getting more and more."

Follow the Cohasset Emergency Management Agency on Twitter @CohassetEMA and on Facebook by searching for and "liking" the Cohasset Emergency Management Agency page.



Christian Cunnie, a 16-year-old CHS junior, helped the town stay connected on Facebook and Twitter during the two-day storm last week. COURTESY PHOTO

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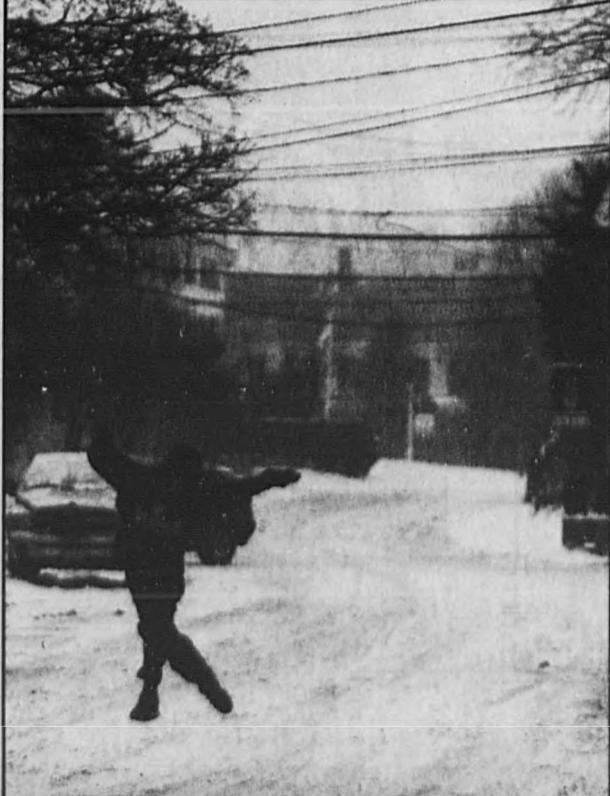
Thanks to Jim Rutledge who took this picture of Minot Light on Friday after the storm at sunset. It is amazing that the snow stuck to the lighthouse. COURTESY PHOTO

WINTER ARRIVES

Cohasset weathers storm and cold snap



Bob Pipenbrink of the DPW piles snow onto a mound while clearing the village of the remnants of Hercules on Saturday, Jan. 4. He started that day at 6 AM. They started clearing the snow at 5 AM on Thursday morning and didn't stop until 7 PM on Friday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Thatcher Stone, 13, playfully skips down a quiet South Main Street on his way to get a snack with a friend at the Village Butcher and Deli in the middle of the storm on Thursday, Jan. 2. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset Village looked like a winter wonderland last week during a lull in the two-day storm event. COURTESY PHOTO



Jack McGourty walks down a quiet South Main Street while heading to a friend's house in the middle of the storm on Thursday, Jan. 2. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Police Sergeant Jeff Treanor chats with Butch Litchfield and Derek Lincoln of the facilities department during the storm last week. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset Officer Patrick Reardon and K-9 Erik come out of a snow bank at Queen Ann's Corner in Norwell while in pursuit of a suspect. COURTESY PHOTO

GIMME SHELTER

Abby is the purr-fect little lady

PAULA J. FATERSIK

The new year is supposed to bring happiness, new experiences, peace, and love. Well, as 2013 came to a close, Abby didn't know that she was going to miss Christmas at home, as well as this new beginning. It is pretty clear that this pretty female tiger must have enjoyed a loving and peaceful setting. She was certainly well cared for and loved.

On December 19th, Abby came to us and she is such a sweet, calm and reserved little lady that surely this is not how she expected to begin a new year. You can see from her photo that she is enjoying and feeling safe in a cat tree with a private hut. From there, she can survey the room and observe her feline roommates; but she has chosen to keep herself out of the mix for a while. Abby loves attention and petting and has a very gentle and endearing personality. She wants you to be with her and appreciates that you are focusing on her. All of this tells us that Abby was no doubt an only pet and her life would be happiest in a single pet home.

At three years old, Abby has a lot of playful young girl in her. She is interested in chasing and batting toys around and having exercise with wand toys but she is waiting for the opportunity to be in her own home to really enjoy some fun. Right now, it is probably confusing for her to see all the other cats, not knowing how or why she landed in a community of other felines. Well, with the right family or single this beauty is going to be able to reclaim all of her adventurous spirit, and will make an excellent and amiable companion.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on sweet Abby. She is



At three years old, Abby (pictured here) has a lot of playful young girl in her. COURTESY PHOTO

Abby is interested in chasing and batting toys around and having exercise with wand toys but she is waiting for the opportunity to be in her own home to really enjoy some fun.

such a lovely kitty and deserves a chance to begin a happy life in this new year. Hopefully, her perfect match is out there and she will once again know the warmth and safety of a forever home.

New Open Hours have been added on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon! If this fits your schedule please come in. We are located at 50 L St. Our standard Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045.

Save the date! Dining for a Cause flyers are now available! The Ninety-99-Nine

Restaurant at 428 Lincoln St. (3A) in Hingham will donate a generous 15 percent of net sales of take-out or dine-in meals to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue on Tuesday, Jan. 21, from 5-9 p.m.! Please come by and present the flyer/voucher to help our shelter keep providing the best we can for the cats and kittens in our care. We are thrilled and honored to have been chosen by Girl Scout Troop 88078 to receive this wonderful gift which will provide support for our kittens and cats. These awesome girls are showing just how much one idea can grow, and how they all can make a difference.

Troop 88078, who meet at St. Jerome's in Weymouth, applied for and were awarded this fundraising event to benefit HSAR. Community involvement is a big part of the scouting program and

they are to be congratulated for putting this together. Thank you to Mary Savage Dunham, troop leader, and all of the girls, who have shown how much they care for rescued and homeless animals. Please check with the shelter at 781-925-3121, visit our Facebook page or check our website at www.hsar.org for more information about printing or picking up flyers and vouchers. Please add us to your calendar! We look forward to seeing you!

Speaking of calendars, our Kittendale's calendar was a huge hit again this year and all, but a few copies we have at the shelter have been sold! Thank you to Joanne Berman and Susan B. Davis for production and intense promotion as well as success in processing hundreds of orders! Kittendale's calendars are on display in homes across the US and internationally! Thank you to all who purchased them in support of our shelter.

The Spay Waggin' returns next week for its first visit of 2014! Do you have a cat who needs to be spayed or neutered? The Animal Rescue League veterinarians will be here at the shelter on Tuesday, January 14. Please call Casey, Shelter Manager, at 781-925-3121 to schedule your feline friend! Having your pet altered will help to prevent abandoned and deserted kittens in our communities.

As always, many thanks to all of our volunteers who give countless hours of their time and provide love and encouragement to the beautiful residents at Hull Seaside Animal Shelter.

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal shelter and can be reached at pj-fatersik@gmail.com

COHASSET REC

Summer Xtreme 2014

Limited enrollment, fills up quickly

Summer Xtreme is for students entering grades six through nine in the fall of 2014.

Summer Xtreme is the alternative this age group has been looking for, and once they become part of the Summer Xtreme experience your middle school child will be coming back for more week after week. Middle school students are too old for the traditional town programs, but they still need to keep active, this is why Cohasset Recreation offers thrill seekers, artists, social butterflies, athletes and laid back boys and girls from the South Shore this option. At Summer Xtreme groups are kept small so that we can get to know your student and ensure a once in a lifetime experience. At just \$114 per week Summer Xtreme is a very affordable way to have fun and meet new friends.

Limited enrollment — it fills up quickly.... so don't miss out on this program. Tuesdays and Thursdays are field trip days. (unless noted)

Mondays and Wednesdays are activity days, sports, arts and crafts, challenges and games. Hours: Monday-Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Magic show at Our World

Abracadabra! You'll want to "appear" at Our World for an exciting magic show.

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum welcomes back Boston magician Bonaparte, who is performing on Monday, Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. The event will be followed by free playtime and refreshments.

except where noted.

The \$114 per week price includes an Xtreme Shirt and Bag.

- Week 1 June 30 to July 3 – Kayaking and Boston Paintball; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

- Week 2 July 7 to 10 – Patriot Place and Boston Red Sox; 1 to 8 p.m. - 4 p.m. game

- Week 3 July 14 to 17 – Water Wizz and Boston Bowl; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- Week 4 July 21 to 24 – Six Flags and Nantasket Beach; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. via coach bus.

- Week 5 July 22 to 25 – Boston Paintball 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Paw Sox 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

- Week 6 July 29 to Aug. 1 – Water Country 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Rock On

- Week 7 Aug. 5 to 8 – Water Wizz 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and TSNY Trapeze

The program meets four days a week at Cohasset High School, 143, Pond St. Counselors and directors with many years of experience working with children supervise the program.

To register, contact the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109 or at recreation@townofcohasset.org. Applications are available at www.cohassetrec.com

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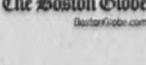
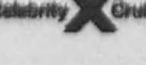
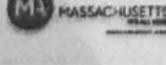
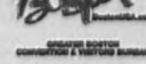
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For more information and schedule

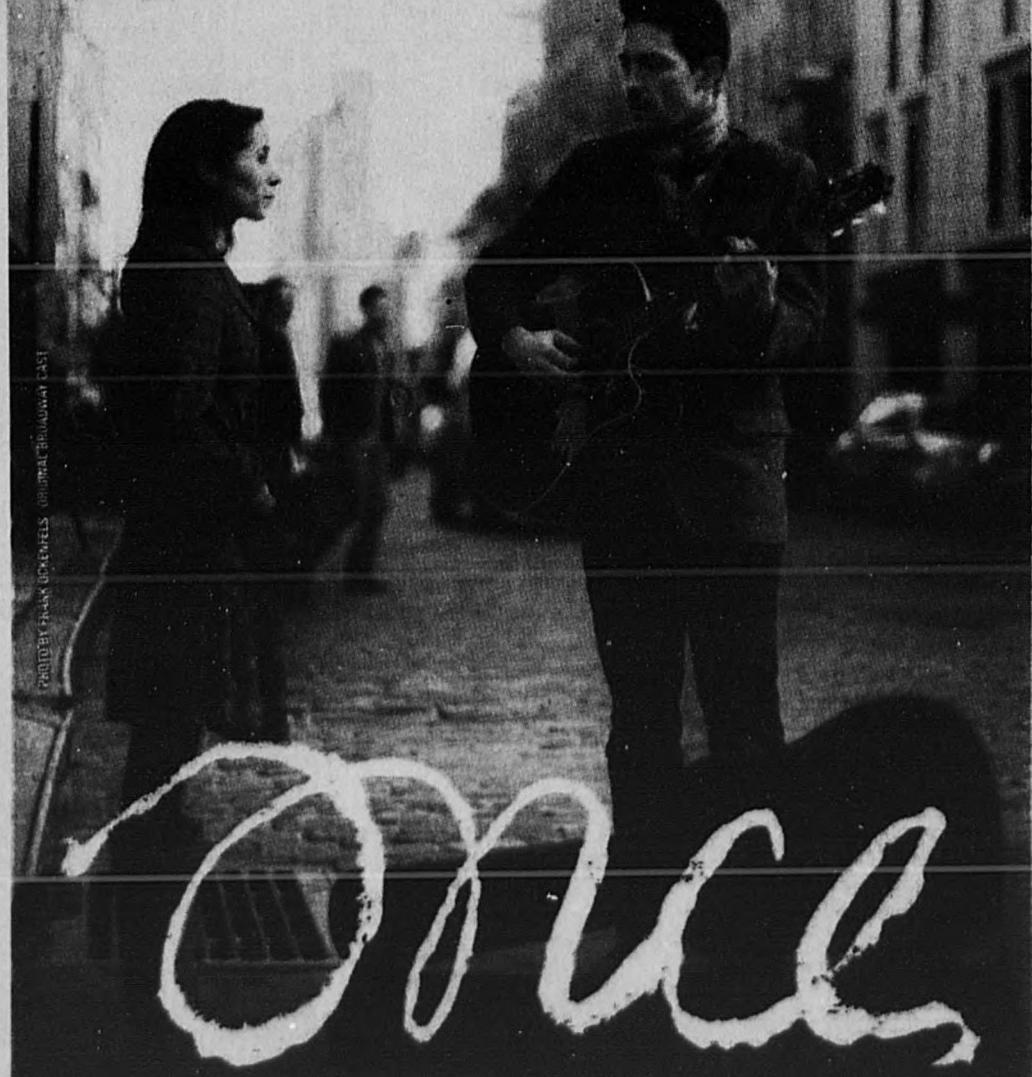
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TURTS Health Plan

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG**Monday, Dec. 30**

3:16 a.m. **River Road**, medical aid.
9:29 a.m. Jerusalem Road, utility notification. Liquid bubbling in front of property; possible to the tie into the home. No gas leak; no need for fire department.
9:58 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
10:35 a.m. Black Rock Road, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
11:49 a.m. Beach St., mailbox vandalism.
12:08 p.m. Forest St., traffic control.
12:50 p.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:54 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
12:59 p.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1 p.m. Depot Court, parking enforcement; tickets given for loading zone violations.
3:23 p.m. South Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.
3:53 p.m. Linen Drive, medical aid.
4:12 p.m. South Main St., Red Lion Inn, police information; delivering paper work to manager.
4:21 p.m. Brook St., police information; delivering paper work to attorney.
4:27 p.m. South Main St., police information; paper work served.

Tuesday, Dec. 31

6:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, directed patrol.
7:15 a.m. Sohier St., directed patrol.
7:30 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:13 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation written warning.
11:32 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
2:51 p.m. King and North Main streets, request for officer. Caller reports someone just threw out a red boat gas can in the middle of the road. Officer has taken possession of the canister and returning it to residence on South Main Street.
5:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic enforcement.
5:40 p.m. North Main St., smoke in building. Caller started a fire in the fireplace, broke the flue. Caller has all the windows open, no fire in the house. Caller reports she opened the flue and the house is still filled with smoke. She was advised to evacuate building. Caller states there is an active fire in the fireplace. Fire is contained to fireplace, units tied up. House ventilating.
6:54 p.m. Depot St., hazardous situation. Caller reports a dark colored car parked on the sidewalk. Vehicle is completely blocking the sidewalk. Motor vehicle moved prior to officer's arrival.
6:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; two verbal warnings issued.
10:39 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning/stop sign.
11:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid.
11:25 p.m. Little Harbor Road, fireworks. Caller states fireworks going on for about 15 minutes.

Wednesday, Jan. 1

2:47 a.m. Well being check. Son was supposed to be home at 11:30 p.m. and has not shown up or contacted since then. Officer reports son is over a friend's house. Father just called and said son had contacted him. Father is going to pick up son now.
10:02 a.m. Elm St., animal call; dead squirrel in the middle of the road-animal removed.

'LISTENING TO OTHER VOICES'

Buddhist faith subject of interfaith lecture

Glastonbury Abbey presents the third talk of its Listening to other Voices interfaith lecture series. On Jan. 16, musicologist and filmmaker Ngawang Choephel will be discussing how his Tibetan Buddhist faith helped him to survive unjust imprisonment.

Ngawang will share how he survived the dark time of his unjust imprisonment through a belief in the truth and in the

teaching of his Tibetan Buddhist faith. He will be speaking in the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 20 Hull St., at 7:15 p.m. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-seated basis. The talk is free and open to the public, but donations are gratefully accepted. All are welcome!

Information can be found at www.glastonburyabbey.org.

**Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:**

Why is it recommended to keep your gas tank from getting almost empty during the winter? There are two main reasons. If you get stuck in snow or in weather-related traffic backups, you'll stay warm. Also, in cold weather, condensation can form in almost empty gas tanks, which could lead to water in your engine resulting in costly repairs down the road.

COURTESY PHOTO

Friday, Jan. 3

6:56 a.m. Lamberts Lane, medical aid.
10:08 a.m. North Main St. and Red Gate Lane, wires call.
11:19 a.m. Margin St., DPW needs barriers. Called DPW.
11:24 a.m. Atlantic Avenue and Howard Gleason Road, DPW, desk will notify DPW.
11:39 a.m. Bow St. and Jerusalem Road, notification. Road is closed due to flooding officer requesting notify fire.
11:43 a.m. Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road, notification; road is flooded fire notified.
12:01 p.m. Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road, notification. The bottom of both streets are starting to flood and over the bridge from Rocky Beach to Sandy Beach is flooding. DPW is aware of this location.
12:06 p.m. Border St., notification. Up to number 19 Border St., can be accessed from Cohasset anything higher access through Scituate. Fire

Department notified.

12:14 p.m. Margin St., notification. Up to number 12 can be reached from Elm St. above 12 and Stockbridge from Atlantic. Fire Department notified.

12:31 p.m. Hammond Avenue, parking complaint. Pick up truck; car being moved.

12:52 p.m. Sheldon Road, well being check.

1:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fraud.

Caller reports someone passed a bad check would like to speak with an officer.

1:41 p.m. Border St., water-leak ins. A foot of water in his basement/pump is not working.

2:53 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, three-car motor vehicle crash. No fluids, no fire, no smoke. Scituate Collision enroute.

3:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid.

4:19 p.m. Atlantic Avenue, hazard situation. Atlantic Av-

enu between Howard Gleason Road and Atlantic Avenue is flooded. Fire department notified.

4:52 p.m. Black Rock Road, medical aid.

5:20 p.m. King and Pond streets, motor vehicle complaint. Vehicle is impeding traffic same. Scituate Collision is enroute.

8:25 p.m. Beechwood St., police info. Broken down train in Cohasset cannot release his brakes. If people call about Gates Train is in Scituate no Cohasset.

11:57 p.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid.

Saturday, Jan. 4

3:26 a.m. Elm St., lift assist.
9:37 a.m. Ledgewood Farm Drive, CO alarm. Homeowners are not home as the alarms are going off/smell fuel oil inside basement stairwell. Smoke detector failure in the basement. Homeowner notified.

11:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, open door/window. Door is open and no one in the store; key holder on scene.

1:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, open door/window. Door is open and no one in the store; key holder on scene.

11:46 a.m. Cedar St., recycling Disposal Center, animal call. Adult cat is sitting on one of the beams where blue bags get thrown, caller tried to lure the cat back and couldn't get him to come.

11:53 a.m. Country Way, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.

11:17 a.m. Cushing Road and James Lane, request for officer. Gas cover was out in the street and she replaced it but it is not secured and would like an officer to check it.

11:46 a.m. Cedar St., recycling Disposal Center, animal call. Adult cat is sitting on one of the beams where blue bags get thrown, caller tried to lure the cat back and couldn't get him to come.

11:51 a.m. Aaron River Road, request for officer. Skating on reservoir caller states that the middle is not frozen and is worried for the safety. People are ice fishing.

12:27 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, directed patrol.

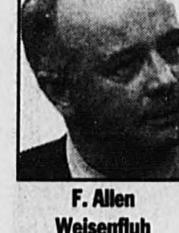
4:57 p.m. Smith Place, water leak ins. Caller reports diagonally across from her house, at the obstacle course, water leak inside. Water Department notified and responding.

5:10 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle spill leak. There is a small gasoline leak in the caller's driveway, requesting assistance from fire department.

11:08 p.m. Beechwood St., gas inside; inside odor of propane. Gas shut down. CO2 readings are normal.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

F. Allen Weisenflu

F. Allen Weisenflu
carried the name, "Saucy Fox."

He was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club, the Cohasset Yacht Club,

The New York Yacht Club and The St. Andrews Club of Delray Beach.

He graduated from Ridgway High School in 1952 and matriculated at Northwestern University.

He was drafted into the United States Army in December 1952.

He served as a combat paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division, known as "The Screaming Eagles."

Upon returning from the Korean War, he entered the Pennsylvania State University where he served as President of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

At Penn State he met his first wife, Barbara. They were married a week after he graduated,

June 20, 1959, on the Penn State campus in University Park.

After a honeymoon on Nantucket he and Barbara ultimately moved to the Boston area and settled in Cohasset where they raised their three children.

Al began his career at Cornings & Co. and then joined investment firm Coffin & Burr in Boston as a municipal bond analyst.

He later joined John Nuveen & Co. as a bond trader and State Street Bank & Trust as a portfolio manager. In 1970 he joined what was then known as the Bond & Corporate Finance Department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He was widely known for his dedication to his craft of fixed income portfolio management, spending thirty-nine years in the industry.

He will be fondly remembered for his passion for boating in New England and alpine skiing at Attitash, N.H. He also enjoyed antique cars and Dalmatians. His favorite car was his 1948 MG TC and through the years his boats typically

David Antos

COHASSET — David Antos, 88, most recently of Cohasset, entered into eternal rest Jan. 4, 2014.

David leaves two children, his daughter, Susan (Edward Fallon) of Chatham, N.Y.; and his best friend and son, Jeff (Karen) of Scituate. He leaves five grandchildren, Marisa Antos-Fallon (White Plains, N.Y.), David Edward Fallon (Ariel) (Albany, N.Y.), David Frank Antos, Rachel Antos and Thomas Antos (Scituate); two nieces, Jana Antos and Vicki Antos Crowell; and a nephew, Robert Antos. He was predeceased by his wife, CZ, who was the love of his life, and his brother Robert.

David was born in Sayville, N.Y., and graduated from Sayville High School in 1942. He attended Bluefield College and the New York Maritime Academy, and upon graduation, joined the Merchant Marines, where he served in the North Atlantic during World War II.

He began civilian life as a meteorologist at Brookhaven National Laboratory, but found

his true calling in the paper industry where he worked for International Paper (Glens Falls, N.Y.), Peter J. Schweitzer (Lee), Deerfield Glassine (Monroe Bridge), Huyck Felt (Rensselaer, N.Y.) and Draper Felt (Canton).

In retirement he worked as a technical editor for Paper Age Magazine.

David loved sailing, tennis and traveling. His family cherishes warm memories of special times with him in Maui, Hawaii, East Edgecomb, Maine, and Longboat Key in Florida.

A funeral service will be held at noon Saturday, Jan. 11, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset, followed by burial at Cudworth Cemetery in Scituate.

For information and condolences, www.richardson-gaffeyfuneralhome.com.



Richardson-Gaffey
Funeral Home

781-545-0196

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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FOOD



BRANDPOINT

Get more fiber

For many, the new year provides a reason to examine the changes we would like to make for a healthier life. Focusing on fiber intake is one important and easy modification to consider.

Research has shown that fiber has a wide range of health benefits, but Americans struggle with getting their daily dose. The FDA recommends consuming 20 to 30 grams of fiber per day, but less than 3 percent of Americans actually do so.

Registered dietitian Dawn Jackson Blatner says adding fiber into the diet can be easy and flavorful with just a little planning. Ideally, she recommends choosing foods with natural fiber rather than overly processed foods with added fiber.

1. "Veggify": Add vegetables to your omelets, sandwiches, pizza and pasta. Add veggies dipped in low-fat dressing at lunch and start dinner with a little garden salad with chopped prunes for extra flavor.

2. Bean boost: Add beans and lentils to up your fiber intake. Add black beans to tacos, garbanzos to salads, kidney beans to stir fries, white beans to pasta dishes and lentils to ground beef before making burger patties.

3. Fruity snack time: On-the-go portable fruits such as apples, pears and oranges are good between-meal choices.

4. Grain swap: Whole grain toast instead of white toast for breakfast, brown rice stir fry for lunch, whole grain crackers for a snack and whole grain pasta for dinner can go a long way in helping you achieve the daily fiber recommendation.

5. Drink up: Fiber is not only for eating, you can also drink it. Look for a variety of juices with natural fiber included, or make your own smoothies with fruits and veggies.

— Brandpoint

THE DISH ON...**"Super Immunity," by Joel Fuhrman**

In "Super Immunity," health expert and New York Times bestselling author of "Eat to Live," Dr. Joel Fuhrman offers a nutritional guide to help you live longer, stronger and disease free. With more than 85 plant-based recipes, a two-week menu plan and lists of super foods that boost immunity, Fuhrman's proven strategies combine the latest data from clinical tests, nutritional research and results from thousands of patients.

— Amazon

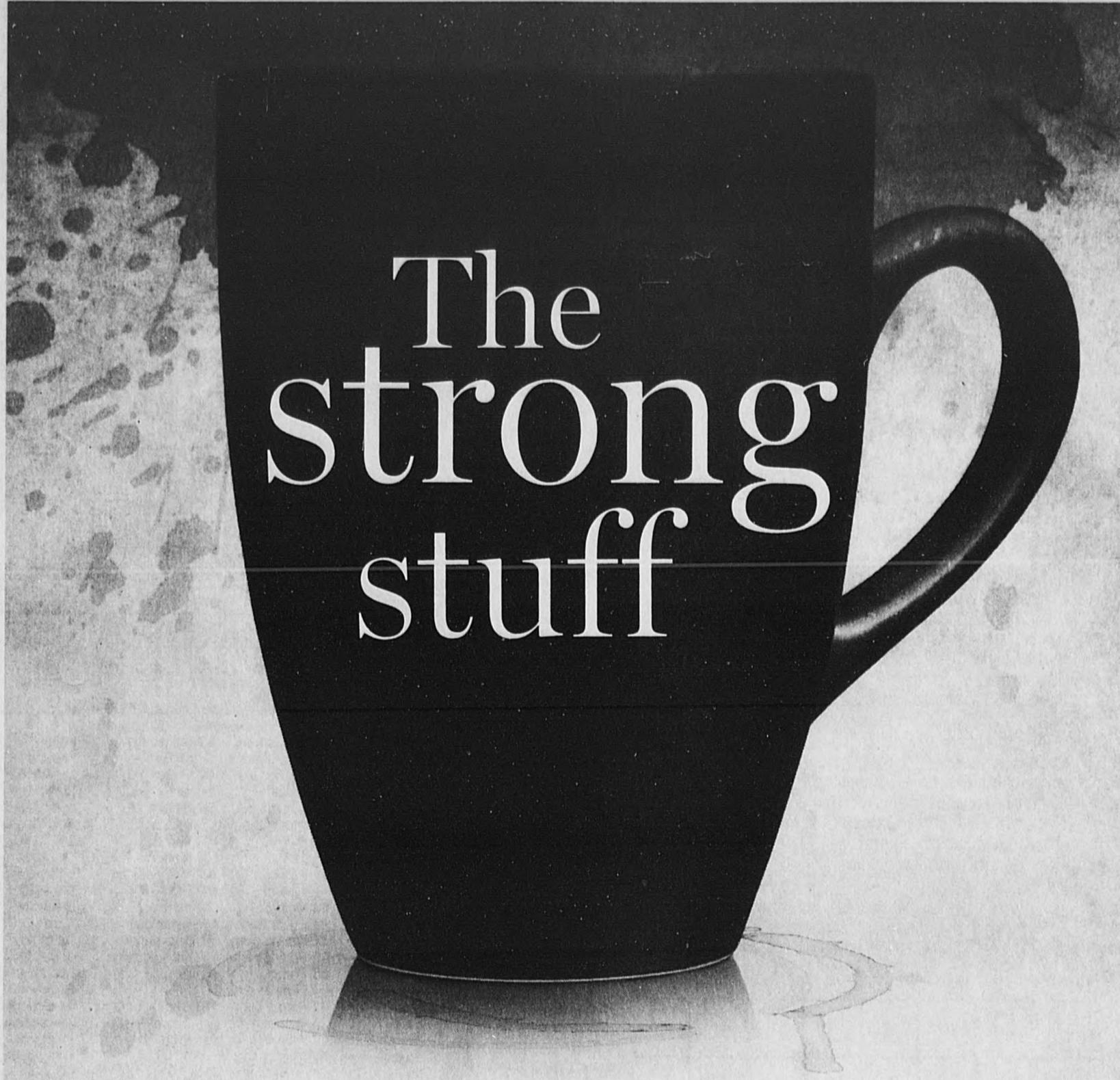
NUMBER TO KNOW**10-15 minutes**

Cooking wine gives seafood a simple, delicious flavor.

Marinate shrimp and scallops in white cooking wine with lemon for savory flavor.

Marinate fish fillets in sake cooking wine for 10 to 15 minutes to reduce the fishiness.

— Brandpoint



The strong stuff

The world of brew is surprisingly new

By Summer Moore

More Content Now

Americans and their coffee. Has there ever been a more tumultuous love story?

Everyone likes it a little bit different — half-caf mocha no whip with soy anyone? Luckily, as the temperatures dip each year, we have coffee shops that put up with our ridiculousness.

So what's new with coffee? Apparently a lot. We recently caught up with two downtown Canton, Ohio, coffee shop owners, Cathy Wyatt of Carpe Diem and Alex Haas of Muggswigz.

"Ask me to talk about coffee? You will be sorry!" Wyatt joked in an email.

Wyatt, a self-proclaimed "bean nerd," said she has noticed a big change in customer inquiries in the 10 years since opening Carpe Diem.

"Over the years my customers have become more savvy java junkies," Wyatt said. "They are more knowledgeable about where the beans come from — whether they are organic, fair trade, single variety, etc."

It isn't only coffee shops that are being asked the tough questions about coffee, said Haas. He has noticed restaurants are being asked to stock better coffee.

"Specialty coffee is still in a growth phase," he said.

Haas said the coffee indus-

try mirrors fashion in that what is old is new again. Anyone else notice that the side ponytail is back for women's hair? It's like we don't even remember the disasters of the '80s.

The same with coffee. The "new" big deal in java is manual drip coffee, Haas said. Manual drip is popular with coffee aficionados because it allows better control over both the water temperature and the brew process time. "It's part of an industry push to encourage people to buy more frequently, but in smaller units," Haas said.

Manual drip is brewed by the cup most of the time. The French press is also back with a vengeance.

The silver lining with a pickier clientele? Folks have become more patient.

"For a good cup of coffee, people will wait," Haas said.

Farm-specific coffee also is the way of the future, he added.

In more rural coffee hubs such as South America, smaller farms are starting to figure out they can make money by staying separate, instead of the previous practice of mixing beans from multiple farms to ship in bulk, said Haas.

"Now (the farmers) are seeing they can sell their own as high-end coffee," he said. "They are seeing the payoff and raising the prices."

Bean breakdown

The terms can get confusing. Decipher the great coffee lexicon with some help from the glossary at Coffeereview.com, a coffee-buying guide:

Fair traded coffee: Coffee that has been purchased from farmers at a "fair" price as defined by international agencies. The extra paid these farmers under fair trade arrangements is modest.

American roast: Coffee roasted to traditional American taste: medium brown.

French roast: Coffee brought to degrees of roast considerably darker than the American norm; may range in color from dark brown (Espresso Roast) to nearly black (Dark French Roast) and in flavor from rich and bittersweet to thin-bodied and burned.

Java: Java coffees are grown on large farms or estates, most operated by the government, and are wet-processed using modern methods. They best display the low-toned richness characteristic of other Indonesia coffees.

Arabica: The earliest cultivated species of coffee tree and still the most widely grown. It produces approximately 70 percent of the world's coffee, and is dramatically superior in cup quality to the other principal commercial coffee species, Coffea canephora or Robusta.

Balance: Tasting term applied to coffees for which no single characteristic overwhelms others, but that display sufficient complexity to be interesting.

Body: The sensation of heaviness, richness or thickness and associated texture when one tastes coffee. Body, along with flavor, acidity and aroma, is one of the principal categories used by professional tasters cupping, or sensory evaluation of coffee.

Brewing that perfect pot

Cold-water method: Brewing method in which ground coffee is soaked in a proportionally small amount of cold water for 10 to 20 hours. The grounds are strained out and the resulting concentrated coffee is stored and mixed with hot water as needed (or use for iced coffee).

Drip method: Brewing method that allows hot water to settle through a bed of ground coffee.

French press: Brewing method that separates spent grounds from brewed coffee by pressing them to the bottom of the brewing receptacle with a mesh plunger. Also called plunger pot method.

Open-pot method: Brewing method in which the ground coffee is steeped (not boiled) in an open pot, and separated from the brewed coffee by settling or straining.

Vacuum-filter method: Brewing method that differs from other filter methods in that the brewing water is drawn through the ground coffee by means of a partial vacuum.

— More Content Now

MCN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION / SXC.HU.COM

Coconut muffins make for a morning pick-me-up

By Charlyn Fargo

Creators Syndicate

These Coconut-Carrot Morning Glory muffins, from Eating Well magazine, can be a quick breakfast or snack. Add a nonfat latte or glass of juice and your morning will be off to a healthy start.

Coconut-Carrot Morning Glory Muffins

Makes 12 muffins.
■ 1 cup whole-wheat or white whole-wheat flour

- 1/2 cup old-fashioned rolled oats, plus 2 T for garnish
- 2 t baking powder
- 2 t ground cinnamon
- 1/2 t salt
- 1/4 t ground allspice
- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 1/3 cup honey
- 2 t vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup coconut oil, melted if necessary
- 2 cups shredded carrots
- 1/2 cup unsweetened shredded coconut, plus 2 T for garnish
- 1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350 F. Coat a 12-cup muffin tin with cooking spray. Whisk whole-wheat flour, 1/2 cup oats, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and allspice in a medium bowl. Whisk eggs, applesauce, honey and vanilla in a large bowl. Whisk in coconut oil. Gently stir in the flour mixture just until moistened. Fold in carrots, 1/2 cup coconut and raisins.

Divide the batter among the muffin cups. Sprinkle with the remaining 2 tablespoons each oats and coconut. Bake the muffins until they spring back when lightly touched

and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out with only moist crumbs attached, 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand in the pan for 10 minutes before turning out onto a wire rack. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Per muffin: 186 calories; 4 g protein, 28 g carbohydrate, 8 g fat; 3 g fiber; 206 mg sodium.

Charlyn Fargo is a registered dietitian from Springfield, Ill. For comments or questions, contact her at charfarg@aol.com or follow her on Twitter @NutritionRD.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 20, 2014

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you're getting kudos and other positive reactions to your suggestions, don't let the cheers drown out some valid criticisms. Better to deal with them now than later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Following your keen Bovine intuition pays off, as you not only reassess the suggestions some people are putting in front of you, but also their agendas for doing so.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You continue on a high-enthusiasm cycle as that new project you've assumed takes shape. You're also buoyed by the anticipation of receiving some good news about a personal matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your eagerness to immerse yourself in your new assignment is understandable. But be careful that you don't forget to take care of that pressing personal situation as well.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time to learn a new skill that could give a clever Cat an edge in the upcoming competition for workplace opportunities. Enjoy the arts this weekend with someone special.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You could risk creating an impasse if you insist on expecting more from others than they're prepared to give. Showing flexibility in what you'll accept could prevent a stalemate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you can weigh all factors of a dispute to find an agreeable

solution for others, you might need the skilled input of someone you trust to help you deal with an ongoing situation of your own.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The good news is that your brief period of self-doubt turns into a positive "I can do anything" attitude. The better news is that you'll soon be able to prove it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good time for Sagittarians to start making travel plans while you still can select from a wide menu of choices and deals, and not be forced to settle for leftovers.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Like your zodiacal sign, the sure-footed Goat, you won't allow obstacles in your path to keep you from reaching your goal. Don't be surprised by who asks to go along with you.

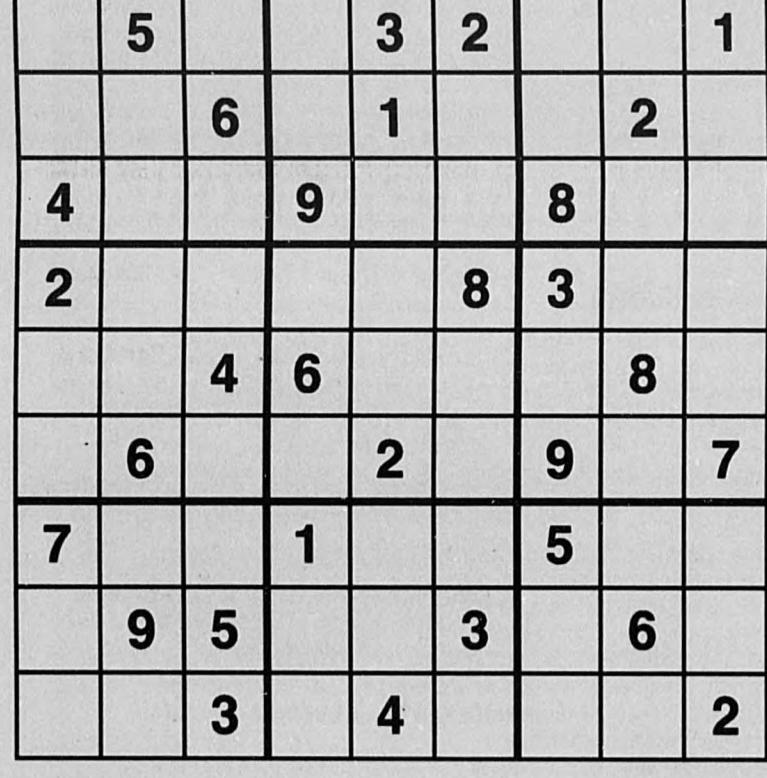
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Let your head dominate your heart as you consider the risks that might be involved in agreeing to be a friend's co-signer or otherwise act as his or her backup in a financial matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Prioritize: Resolve to close the door and let your voicemail take your phone calls while you finish up a task before the end-of-week deadline. Then go out and enjoy a fun-filled weekend.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your capacity for care and compassion helps to bring comfort to others.

Sudoku



Level: Hoo Boy!

Here's How It Works:

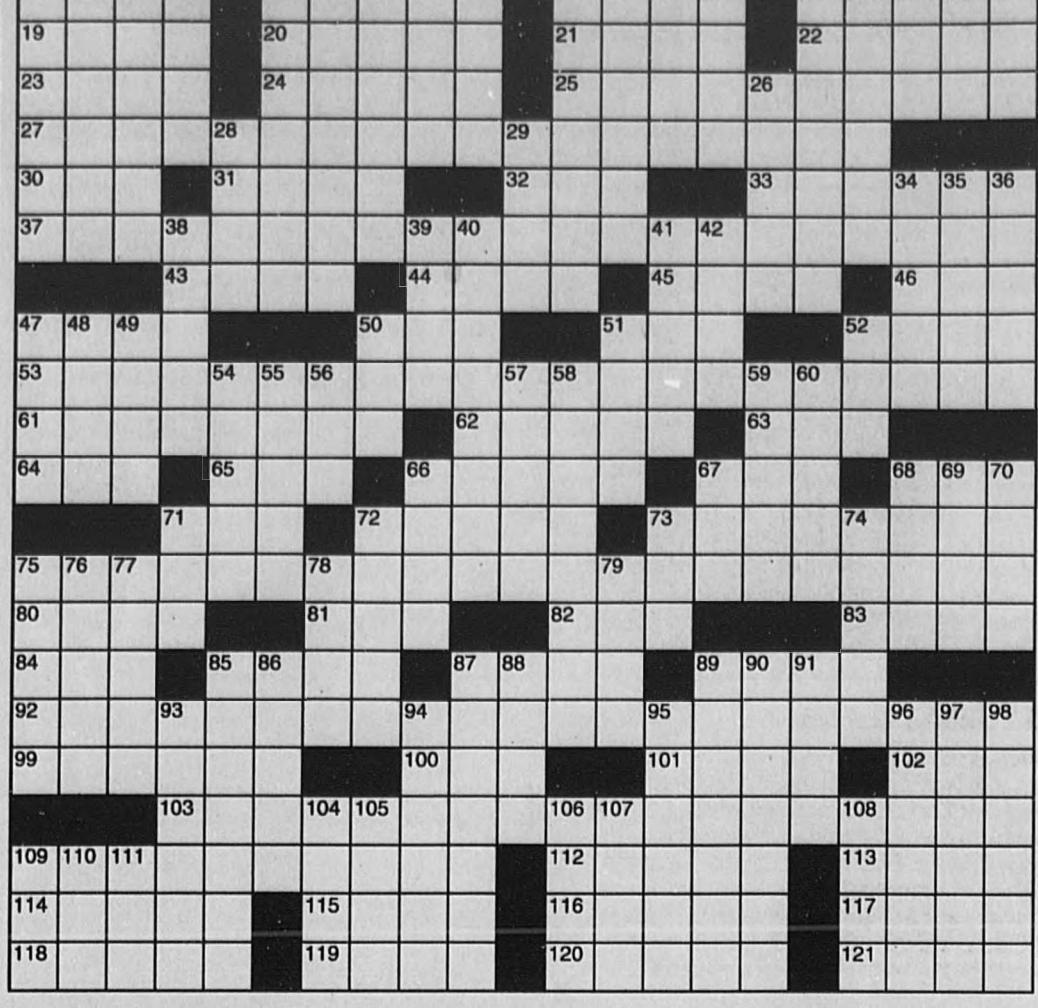
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Crossword - Teaching the Tabby Method



ACROSS	50	Mr. Capote, to his friends	89	Counterpart of "Sir"	7	Form anew, as a sentence	40	United Arab Emirates' capital	77	Rid of some rodents
1 Composer Bartók	51	"La Cage — Folles"	92	End of the riddle	78	Fork (off)	41	Closes	79	Virgo, e.g.
5 Does' mates	52	Cogito-sum connector	99	Bible book before Job	42	Voluptuous	47	Tennis situation	85	Mass near a tonsil
10 Cellar, in ads for apts.	53	Riddle, part 3	100	Veiled	48	See 18-Down	86	Around, in a date	87	Instigates
14 Clean vigorously	54	Part of a PA system	101	Be sore	49	Many a flat-screen	88	Extensive	89	"Mother —" (old Irish song)
19 Neeson of film	55	102 Metal source	103	Riddle's answer	50	Eisenstein	90	Olympic track star Evelyn	91	1940s film critic James
20 — a time (item by item)	56	104 Cities plus their suburbs	105	106	51	— Tugger	92	Actress Courtney —	93	Actress Smith
21 San — (Riviera resort)	57	107 Oldsmobile of 1999-2004	108	109	52	Vast span	94	Perot running mate Pat	95	Puts H2O on
22 Stop for a bit	58	110	111	112	53	Hiker's path	96	Uters	97	Writer
23 British beast	59	113	114	115	54	Redeemed, as a check	98	Really must	99	Hemingway
24 Aunt's husband, in France	60	116	117	118	55	ET tales, say	100	Is incorrect	101	Netting
25 Coerced	61	118	119	120	56	Make public	102	Walk across a stream	103	Kulik of figure skating
27 Start of a riddle	62	121	122	123	57	Profit from	104	In the flesh	105	— cap stock
30 — be great if ...	63	124	125	126	58	Herb in curry powder	106	— Ark	107	Roofers' goo
31 Filly's feed	64	127	128	129	59	Broken chord	108	Put H2O on	109	Uters
32 Pitching star	65	129	130	131	60	Rub off	110	Writer	111	Hemmingway
33 Perceived to be	66	131	132	133	61	Prize won by Obama	112	Really must	113	1940s film critic James
37 Riddle, part 2	67	134	135	136	62	Tattered	114	Actress Courtney —	115	Actress Smith
43 Imitate a supermodel	68	137	138	139	63	Singer Waits	116	Perot running mate Pat	117	Perot
44 Tee the mark	69	140	141	142	64	Color lightly	118	Puts H2O on	119	Uters
45 Dickens villain Uriah	70	143	144	145	65	Tabloid titbit	120	Writer	121	Hemingway
46 That girl's	71	146	147	148	66	Disarray	122	Really must	123	1940s film critic James
47 "Horton Hears —!"	72	149	150	151	67	Vña — Mar	124	Actress Courtney —	125	Actress Smith
	73	152	153	154	68	John of farm equipment	126	Perot running mate Pat	127	Perot
	74	155	156	157	69	Round virgin ...	128	Puts H2O on	129	Uters
	75	158	159	160	70	Obra	130	Writer	131	Hemingway
	76	161	162	163	71	Jawaharlal Nehru	132	Really must	133	1940s film critic James
	77	164	165	166	72	Chianti	134	Actress Courtney —	135	Actress Smith
	78	167	168	169	73	Tabloid titbit	136	Perot running mate Pat	137	Perot
	79	170	171	172	74	Disarray	138	Puts H2O on	139	Uters
	80	173	174	175	75	Vña — Mar	140	Writer	141	Hemingway
	81	176	177	178	76	John of farm equipment	142	Really must	143	1940s film critic James
	82	179	180	181	77	Round virgin ...	144	Actress Courtney —	145	Actress Smith
	83	182	183	184	78	Obra	146	Perot running mate Pat	147	Perot
	84	185	186	187	79	Jawaharlal Nehru	148	Puts H2O on	149	Uters
	85	188	189	190	80	Chianti	150	Writer	151	Hemingway
	86	191	192	193	81	Tabloid titbit	152	Really must	153	1940s film critic James
	87	194	195	196	82	Disarray	154	Actress Courtney —	155	Actress Smith
	88	197	198	199	83	Vña — Mar	156	Perot running mate Pat	157	Perot
	89	199	200	201	84	John of farm equipment	158	Puts H2O on	159	Uters
	90	202	203	204	85	Round virgin ...	160	Obra	161	Hemingway
	91	204	205	206	86	Obra	162	Really must	163	1940s film critic James
	92	206	207	208	87	Obra	164	Actress Courtney —	165	Actress Smith
	93	208	209	210	88	Obra	166	Perot running mate Pat	167	Perot
	94	209	210	211	89	Obra	168	Puts H2O on	169	Uters
	95	211	212	213	90	Obra	170	Writer	171	Hemingway
	96	213	214	215	91	Obra	172	Really must	173	1940s film critic James
	97	215	216	217	92	Obra	174	Actress Courtney —	175	Actress Smith
	98	217	218	219	93	Obra	176	Perot running mate Pat	177	Perot
	99	219	220	221	94	Obra	178	Puts H2O on	179	Uters
	100	221	222	223	95	Obra	180	Writer	181	Hemingway
	101	223	224	225	96	Obra	182	Really must	183	1940s film critic James
	102	225	226	227	97	Obra	184	Actress Courtney —	185	Actress Smith
	103	227	228	229	98	Obra	186	Perot running mate Pat	187	Perot
	104	229	230	231	99	Obra	188	Puts H2O on	189	Uters
	105	231	232	233	100	Obra	190	Writer	191	Hemingway
	106	233								

CALENDAR

Free Ragtime concert at Ventress Memorial Library

WHEN: 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11
WHERE: Library Plaza, Marshfield.

INFO: Featured performers are ragtime pianist Paul Carroll with narration by Barbara Carroll. Performers are in period dress and will also demonstrate how an authentic gramophone is played. Fun for all ages. Information: Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org. Snow date is Jan. 18.



SATURDAY, JAN. 11

Educator Breakfast. Educators join the Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham at 8 a.m. to kick off educator week with a free continental breakfast. Enjoy shopping before the general public. Enter your name to win a gift basket. All educators will receive 25 percent off books and school supplies and 10 percent off CDs and DVD's. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

What does the Fox Say?, a program named after the popular YouTube video, which explores the ins and outs of animal communication. From yips and chirps to screeches and growls - animals make all sorts of noises, but what do they all mean? From 10:30 a.m. to noon for children ages 6 and up at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Fee: \$10 members/ \$13 non-members. www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org, and/or call us at 781-659-2559

Free Ragtime Concert presented by The Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield at 2 p.m. Featured performers are ragtime pianist Paul Carroll with narration by Barbara Carroll. Performers are in period dress and will also demonstrate how an authentic gramophone is played. Fun for all ages. Information: Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org. Snow date is Jan. 18.

Rescheduled free reception for Norwell artist Andrew Simko, the featured artist at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell, for the month of January will take place today from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited. Simko's show is focused on his travels to Italy and France reflecting on the sky and water's effect on buildings and landscapes. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Meet authors Tom MacDonald author of "Beyond The Bridge"; Thomas Mickey author of "American Romance With The English Garden"; Karin Goldstein author of "History of Jewish Plymouth"; and Charles Douglas author of "The Outstanding Truth" from 3 to 5 p.m. at Where: Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319, free and open to the public.

Art Appraisal Day at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of \$10 per appraisal, or \$25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Public Library Art Gallery. There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. Call 781-749-0430 to make an appointment.

The Two & Only on Stage with Jay Johnson for two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. at The Company Theatre. Tickets are priced at \$30 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companystheatre.com

Comedy Night featuring Paul Keenan along with Tommy Amado and Annette Pollack; hosted by Mike Dunphy at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. Reserve by calling 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com anettepollack.com

Irish Seisiún at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

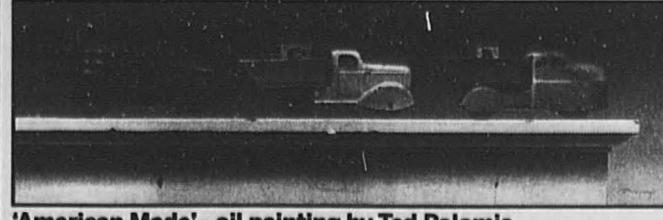
The Blue Moon Coffeehouse in Rockland will feature the band, Flatt Rabbit at 7:30 p.m. Flatt Rabbit delivers a high octane mix of lonesome harmonies and exciting instrumental playing. The band includes Dan Africk (guitar), Frank Drake (mandolin), Tom Fitzgerald (bass), Andy Katz (dobro), Alan Kaufman (fiddle) and Grace Van't Hof (banjo). Between sets there will be an open mike. Tickets are \$7 at the door. The address is Channing Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland. For more information, visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Dan Durkee at 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Classic Obsession at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Six Foot Sunday at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.



'American Made' - oil painting by Ted Polomis.

'Made in America' theme for SSAC Exhibition

WHEN: Opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10. Exhibits run until Feb. 9.

WHERE: South Shore Art Center's newest Bancroft Gallery, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

INFO: The exhibition was selected by Laura Montgomery, Director of the Bunker Hill Community College Art Gallery. Also on view is work by faculty feature Marion Carlson (Abington) and a Dillon Gallery exhibition "Synergies: New Gallery Artist Expo" featuring the work of artists Joan Drescher (Hingham), Lisa Goren (Hyde Park), Donna Ingemanson (Braintree), Judith Montminy (Duxbury), and Heather Patterson (Dorchester). Gallery hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. \$5 suggested donation. www.ssac.org.

Pete Espinosa at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Matt Browne at The Snug, Hingham, 116 North St. Hingham. 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

The Common Good at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

Tomorrow's Hangover at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JAN. 12

Breakfast from 10 a.m. to noon at Saint John the Baptist Club, 53 Silva St., Carver. Menu: Eggs, bacon, linguica, home fries, croissants, rolls, pastry, coffee, tea and juice. Take out available. Adults: \$8; children: \$5.

Splash of Blues Jazz Jam at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 4 to 8 p.m. 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com annettepollack.com

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Cohasset author Mark Mincola, Ph.D. presents his new book, "Whole Health: A Holistic Approach to Healing for the 21st Century" at 3:30 p.m. at Buttonwood Books and Toys, 747 CJC Hwy. (Rte. 3A), Cohasset. In "Whole Health," Dr. Mincola outlines the Whole Health Healing System, his unique method based on more than 30 years' experience as a holistic medical practitioner. Dr. Mark Mincola maintains a personal practice in Cohasset.

Sing-Along Singers Tom and Sheila Monaghan will perform from 2 to 3 p.m. at South Coast Center for the Arts, 2510 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. 508-291-2787. Traditional songs for all ages sung a cappella. Admission: \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children.

Ballet Week, The José Mateo Ballet Theatre (JMBT) Young Dancers Program at South Shore Conservatory will host Ballet Week from Jan. 11 to 16 at the Ellison Center for the Arts, at 64 Saint George St. in Duxbury. In addition to participating in a week of free trial classes, the public is invited to attend an open house featuring a demo class and performance by Youthworks. JMBT's student dance troupe, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today. Prior to the open house, JMBT company member Angie Dewolf will offer a master class for dancers 11 and up who have at least three years of dance experience. Admission to this master class, which runs from 10 to 11:30 a.m., is \$10, and preregistration is required. Email Nancy Meredith at n.meredith@sscmusic.org or call 781-934-2731, ext. 11, to register.

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series, is held once a month at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:45 and an open mike at 1:15. Admission and refreshments are free. For details, visit www.ptaoaw.com. Scheduled poets today: Ryk McIntyre and Elizabeth Quinlan.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Country Night at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, JAN. 13

Former Hingham High School Media Specialist Schuyler Thaxter will be exhibiting a collection of his photographs in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham throughout January. In 2012, Thaxter completed a five-year project that resulted in a book titled "The Architecture of Cushings Island" by Scott Hanson and Earle Shettleworth. Since completing the book has become active in the South Shore Camera Club entering digital and print photos in their monthly competitions. His next project is to put his photographs together with poems about living on an island in Casco Bay. The Clemens Gallery is open for viewing during regular library hours.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org> or call 781-499-2659. You can also just join us any Monday night starting at 6:30 p.m. at 391 Washington St., Hanover. New Beginnings is not a dating service. They are a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to schedule@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Flatt Rabbit featured at The Blue Moon Coffeehouse

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11

WHERE: The Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland.

INFO: Flatt Rabbit delivers a high-octane mix of lonesome harmonies and exciting instrumental playing. The band includes Dari Africk (guitar), Frank Drake (mandolin), Tom Fitzgerald (bass), Andy Katz (dobro), Alan Kaufman (fiddle) and Grace Van't Hof (banjo). Between sets there will be an open mike. Tickets are \$7 at the door. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.



prizes. Take a dish to share and a donation of non-perishable food for the Greater Plymouth Food Warehouse. These gatherings are free but, if you're able, a \$10 donation to help cover expenses is always appreciated. Any surplus is used for library book purchases. Go to ediblesouthshore.com for updates and more information. Today's topic: "Keeping Chickens in Your Backyard."

Grammy Award Winner Marc Cohn on stage at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. With hits such as "Walking In Memphis," "True Companion," "Silver Thunderbird" to name but a few. Marc has been thrilling audiences for years. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit our website at www.theriverclubmusicall.com

Comedy Night hosted by The Rotary Club of Hingham and Hull at 7 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham, to benefit the Pat Roche Hospice Home. The event will feature stand-up comedian and host of Dirty Water TV, Dave Russo, as seen on TV's E! and NESN. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Hingham Hospice House at 86 Turkey Hill Lane in Hingham, the South Shore's only non-profit hospice residence. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to www.hinghamcomedynight.com.

Irish Music and more, the Lucky Seven's open session at the Kingsbury Club Pub, 186 Summer St., Kingston, 7-10 p.m. every Thursday. All welcome; come listen, sing, play, enjoy. For more information, call Bill Underhill, 781-585-1042.

Stepping Stones at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Bruce Bears with Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. Open Mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17
Join Mike Gioscia (aka 'The Green Dad') from 7-10 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, for a special screening of *Genetic Roulette*, a documentary film about Genetically Modified Organisms (GMOs) in our food supply. Since GMOs were introduced in the mid-1990s, allergies, asthma, ADHD, and Autism have increased dramatically. Many people believe GMOs are the cause of these health issues, and the filmmakers present some amazing facts to connect the two. Mike Gioscia believes a Non-GMO/Organic diet has helped both of his children with health issues, so much so that he started a 'Green Consulting' business on the South Shore to help people learn more about sustainable living - <http://thegreendad.com/> The evening begins with socializing over organic snacks, the movie viewing, and a discussion afterwards. This drop-in event is free of charge. www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org

Kristen Merlin 9 p.m. and **Guinness Glass** Etching from 7 to 10 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Lonnie Gipe at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Groove Doctors at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Bart Weisman Smooth Jazz Group 8-11 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. 855-580-5665.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Munk Duane Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

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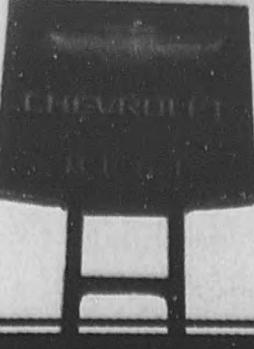
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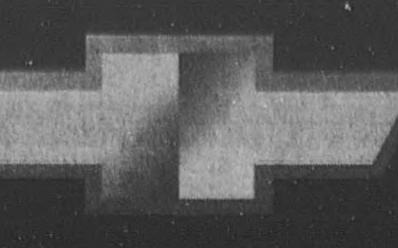
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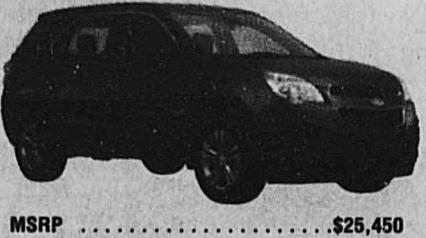


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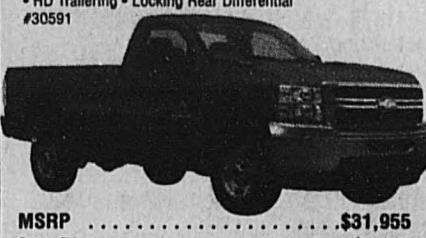


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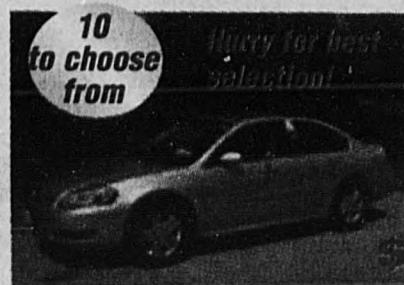
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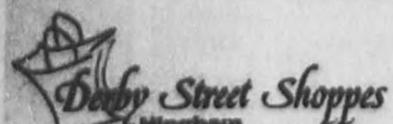
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